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With Premier's Supposed Cab- ticable machinery?

much occupied with Mr. Lloyd George's hese are certainly exaggerated. Never-Premier to rehabilitate the Coalition is tainly expected, possibly on the eve of Parliament's reassembling.

slace the remaining Labor ministers dends of cooperative societies. n a difficult position. In his letter of said to have declared that with didate only, is attacking Mr. Asquith's would effect a rapprochement. tituents had returned him to dis-replying with much dexterity. harge was fulfilled and the time had Mr. Asquith Adopted Candidate for him to reconsider his posi-

ne of Mr. Barnes' friends, it may Labor Party basis.

now apply his great abilities.

### Mr. Asquith on Finance

Open Meeting in Paisley

dal cable to The Christian Science against the Labor Party. LONDON, England (Wednesday) - Aim of the Labor Party H. H. Asquith, the former British he best platform speeches he has ever eralism to protest." all in its power to return Mr. Asquith are painstakingly advising Mr. Asquith

and verbal questions, which he met Carter, who, in a fighting speech, gave with the tranquillity and good humor promise at this early stage of the of an old political campaigner. Mr. contest of emulating Lady Astor at ith is at his best on finance, and Plymouth in vivacity and originality. eech, as a sample of constructive

### Nomination and Polling Days

February 3 is likely to be nomina ion day and February 12 polling day. leanwhile in many diverse quarters ne hears the hope expressed that the former Premier will win, and appeals have been made to the Unionist candidate to withdraw from the contest, the request, however, being met by a flat refusal.

in his speech, Mr. Associated G. N. Barnes, David in that the country was spending Cabinet, has placed his resignation in In his speech, Mr. Asquith pointed lemned the government's the hands of the Prime Minister. ofligate extravagance and crude and nanded the fullest return of treasury

Above all, he said, the Liberal ction of the whole cost of the chinery of destruction and particuarly of the army. In this connecodded, "we must increase our revenue their government.

### Additional Sources of Revenue

Vigorously declaring that the counwas in no sense bankrupt and not

FFFORT IS EXPECTED taxation on war fortunes and advocated an inquiry into a capital levy. IN GREAT BRITAIN TO Before a capital levy could be adopted, however, he declared they should be able to answer affirmatively REUNITE COALITION these three questions: Could it be Could it be arranged so as not to dis-Political World Much Occupied courage saving? And could it be brought into working order by a prac-

inet Difficulties—George N. Concluding, Mr. Asquith said, "Our finance is really part of a great in-Barnes Resigns His Portfolio ternational question. You cannot treat the finances of one nation as though it stood upon its own feet. The though it stood upon its own feet. The Special cable to The Christian Science great thing to be done now is to re-Monitor from its European News Office store the world's business, without LONDON, England (Wednesday) - restriction and without exception, Let from Massachusetts and majority The political world here, while re- all the countries come in, our late leader, and Gilbert M. Hitchcock (D.), nding to the historical watchword, enemies, our allies, the neutral powers Senator from Nebraska and admin-Keep your eye on Paisley," is also and ourselves, because we can never istration spokesman in the Treaty

quith expressed himself in favor of a ocrats surrender on the reservations real partnership between Capital and to Article X and the Monroe doctrine. leantime great eaorts are being Labor, and said that he would like to There was no indication yesterday nade by his colleagues to induce see Labor given a stronger voice in that either side to the controversy the control of industry. He expressed was in a mood to yield, and it was ortfolio, whose resignation was reortfolio, whose reortfolio, whose reortfolio, whose reortfol gnation, which would incidentally that he did not favor taxing the divi- ators on both sides were concerned

esignation to the Premier, Mr. Barnes address calls himself a Coalition can-Senator Lodge and Senator Hitchcock cace signed, the task which his con- war record, to which Mr. Asquith is Anticipating the break-up of the in-

Tuesday-Mr. Asquith, who had a be said, regard his position of Min- Glasgow yesterday morning, was forer without portfolio as anomalous mally adopted as the Liberal candid unsatisfactory, especially with date for the borough of Paisley at a nininent ministers like Winston private meeting in the evening. He fidence that a majority vote could be nininent ministers like Winston private incerns in the content of hancellor declaring that Labor is unit to govern and endeavoring to con- detail in his subsequent speeches into date the Coalition on an anti- the new duties cast upon the Liberals White House Rumor

He reasserted as the most essential inclined to support the Underwood resolution, which provides for a for-The policy of the ideas of Liberalism, in its largest and mal conciliation committee to bring solemn pledges, the Turk has done said to make for a perpetual grant. Caliphate question which the Muham-Generally speaking, economic, and civil, and next its about an agreement to this effect was unwhether current reports are ex- steady insistence that in all matters of A statement to this effect was unsubject races. His aim was to wipe bring changes under which it will not in. In it, it was stated incidentally, of Mr. Martens' testimony before the represents one phase of the task of object for the Legislature was to keep but it was intimated that this only could not convert them to Muhammaore effectively coalescing the Coaling in view the necessity, not of this or meant that the President would appear that the president would appear that the people to take back and use or dispose that the Muhammadans could never speeches by Assemblyman Charles that the Muhammadans could never speeches by Assemblyman Charles that the Muhammadans could never speeches by Assemblyman Charles that the Muhammadans could never speeches by Assemblyman Charles that the Muhammadans could never speeches by Assemblyman Charles that the Muhammadans could never speeches by Assemblyman Charles that the Muhammadans could never speeches by Assemblyman Charles that the Muhammadans could never speeches by Assemblyman Charles that the Muhammadans could never speeches by Assemblyman Charles that the Muhammadans could never speeches by Assemblyman Charles that the Muhammadans could never speeches by Assemblyman Charles that the Muhammadans could never speeches by Assemblyman Charles that the Muhammadans could never speeches by Assemblyman Charles that the Muhammadans could never speeches by Assemblyman Charles that the Muhammadans could never speeches by Assemblyman Charles that the Muhammadans could never speeches by Assemblyman Charles that the Muhammadans could never speeches by Assemblyman Charles that the Muhammadans could never speeches by Assemblyman Charles that the Muhammadans could never speeches by Assemblyman Charles that the Muhammadans could never speeches by Assemblyman Charles that the Muhammadans could never speeches by Assemblyman Charles that the Muhammadans could never speeches by Assemblyman Charles that the Muhammadans could never speeches by Assemblyman Charles that the Muhammadans could never speeches by Assemblyman Charles that the Muhammadans could never speeches by Assemblyman Charles that the Muhammadans could never speeches by Assemblyman Charles that the Muhammadans could never speeches that the Muhammadans could never speeches that the Muhammadans could never speeches that the Muhammadans could never sp ened with serious dangers and in in- approval. ternational speech here had been vio-Former Premier Addresses His First Ireland. The most immediately impor- surprise and still more speculation. This being the case, the only solution tained in the bill.

Premier and Liberal candidate, adthose who inspire and direct its policy, of the party in the Senate. Carter Glass, the Turk. Certain persons of a doubtagainst exploitation by private interThe deputation has issue dressed his first open meeting yester- he said, is the acquisition and operaday in Central Hall, Paisley, and beday in Central Hall, Paisley, and betion by the state of the whole machintake his seat in the Senate any day,
and will support Senator Underwood,
that is a form of industrial tyranny,"
the construction of the lines upon
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thereby giving the latter the leader.

the Capitalist Black International,
mind us that velocities are already been squeezed to have been made during in part by the agreement made during in part by the green and will support Senator Underwood,
that these transactions have been made under Turkish rule;
ment characterizing this reply as unworkers Must Conquer State," and
will support Senator Underwood,
the construction of the lines upon
"That is a form of industrial tyranny," thereby giving the latter the leader. tructive opposition of the the former Premier added, "against ment should proceed. Yester- which, if you can conceive of its ever ay he devoted himself to finance, de- being brought into practical effect, it ng what is described as one of is, in my opinion, the first duty of Lib-

There was a very active hos- The speech was cordially and even ent in the audience, but a enthusiastically applauded, although position in any way on reservations be for the best. ution pledging the meeting to do the newspaper correspondents who as declared carried by a large ma- what to say and how to say it, criticize Lodge Campaign Appeal it as somewhat lacking in fire and he former Premier was subjected color. These elements may be introvigorous heckling by both written duced by his daughter, Lady Bonham

Another factor in the election is the ticism and as part of the new Lib- Irish vote. The Nationalist members eral program which he is unfolding, in the House of Commons recently probably help to consolidate the made a working arrangement with the afford to face the country on the issue orthodox Christian know that the holy Labor Party, as recorded in The Chris-The "dark and perilous adventure" tian Science Monitor cables at the seems at the moment likely to be time, and under this 'arrangement ed by the Revolutionary So- T. P. O'Connor, who is one of Mr. alists in Paisley, who express a de- Asquith's oldest friends, has had to nation to run their own candi- summon the Nationalist electors in date. This would certainly help Mr. the constituency to vote for the Labor candidate.

The Irish vote in the Paisley borough is estimated at 3000 Nationalists, besides Orangemen, and Mr. Asquith must, therefore, poll an important part of the hitherto unpolled votes to make good this loss.

### Resignation of G. N. Barnes

Special cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European News Office LONDON, England (Wednesday)-G. N. Barnes, Labor member of the ponents, there is a growing feeling

### RIGHTS OF EUPEN TO BE RESPECTED

Party must insist on a rigid, drastic Special cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European News Office BRUSSELS, Belgium (Wednesday) hope for ratification. -In a speech in connection with the t and pursuing its aims?" and the Belgian Parliament's determina- for another fight on the floor. It rs of supplementary adventures exercise the greatest care in dealing wood as the principal figures. se sort, "But," Mr. Asquith with the delicate questions concerning

### SUCCESSOR TO JOHN DUPLY

Monitor from its correspondent in Paris en a poor country, he said that there Pichon. Senator and former Minister negotiations. If the meeting on ambassadors has not only got to reare additional sources of revenue to of Foreign Affairs, is, on account of Thursday shows that the informal place the Supreme Council, but also to e taxed. He ruled out all forms of his authority and standing in French conferences have falled, I think the fill the general secretaryship of the ctive tariffs and all additional in- political and press circles, named as chances of a formal committee auc- Peace Conference, as Paul Dutasta is m but declared for taxa- successor to John Dupuy as president ceeding is unlikely. ion of land values. He favored special of the Syndicate of the Parisian Press.

## BREAK DEADLOCK

WASHINGTON, District of Columbia -Henry Cabot Lodge (R.), Senator satisfactorily or permanently deal fight, will meet in the bi-partisan conwith this matter by the childish and ference once more today in a final barbarous procedure of erecting imposed capinet difficulties, though barbarous procedure of erecting imposed capinet endeavor to break the deadlock in penetrable stone walls between the compromise proceedings which peoples.

In the subsequent heckling, Mr. Astimatum demanding that the Dem

> yesterday with the next step, and ap-The Unionist candidate, who in his peared to have given up hope that

> formal conference, Senator Hitchcock outlined his plan of action. The Nebraska Senator will call up the Treaty boisterous reception on arriving in meantime will pay a brief visit to his home State to restore political fences and gauge his home folk at close quarters. Mr. Hitchcock professed con-

lated both in the case of Russia and had been made caused considerable self, were organized and civilized, opposed to such provisions as are contant part of his speech was that in Oscar W. Underwood (D.), Senator from of the Turkish question which would some officials close to the President pressed peoples. thereby giving the latter the leader- that these transactions

day dinner.

ables," it is now clearly recognized the voice of their conscience by bring- the bill from the Senate Commerce by the Democrats that the veteran ing forward arguments which they Committee, said yesterday: "I really by a combination of Christian powers, Senator from Massachusetts took a know to be futile: the awakening of believe the measure as passed in the if the Sultan were made a mere

told the Democrats that they could not these unconscious enemies of the of conservation are guarded by it. of Article X. In other words, in tak- war was declared immediately after ing the ground he has taken, Senator Turkey's entry in the great war, withwill provide a forceful appeal: First, from fighting and defeating the Turks; Is the United States ready to send its they know that the threats coming armies to Europe and Asia to preserve from Turkey are only cries of the territorial integrity? Second, Is this Young Turk Party, which, by the way, country ready to permit the League of is still in full control, intending to to put the matter right. Nations to interfere in the affairs of influence public opinion abroad. As

the western hemisphere? If permitted to maintain its present appears to be seriously excited." status, this is precisely the way in which the Republicans will put the FIRST PARIS MEETING issue in the coming campaign.

### Democratic Feeling

Recognizing the potential appeal of

Senator Hitchcock, if he should suc-

Of the Underwood proposal, Senator there is greater hope of success tions, he has no power to act as a

"I am more disposed to try the Berne and has not been replaced.

Senate. The method of bringing up the Treaty on the floor would be in the HOUSE APPEALED form of a motion to proceed to the consideration of the German Peace Treaty. I have no doubt we could get a majority to vote for that motion. made equitable in its incidence as between different forms of wealth? Senators Have Little Hope of "Because a number of senators are Compromise on the Treaty— absent from the city, I, favor giving 10 days' notice of my intention to make Mr. Hitchcock Outlines His the motion to bring the Treaty up on the floor. In the meantime, we could Plan in Case of Failure get the number of senators necessary. If the reservations were agreed upon in advance, it would be almost certain that a cloture rule could be adopted to curtail debate."

### GREEK MINISTER'S VIEWS ON TURKEY

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Washington News Office WASHINGTON, District of Columbia Georges Roussos, Minister of Greece granted. The letter says: in the United States, declared in an interview yesterday that the Turkish people will submit without demur to all the decisions of the Peace Confernecessary to free and repatriate peoples who have been under their domination. The Young Turk Party, which said, is accountable for the threats Turkey in two categories, with one of whom, he declared, the lives of Christians do not count. He said:

pect that the task of finding a solu-

these ideas were in these days threat- Treaty in a way that would meet his ing himself, all the more reason why of that time, he should not be able to rule the Presidents Roosevelt, Taft, and Wil-The report that such an intimation Christian populations who, unlike him- son are quoted as being or having been

Secretary of the Treasury, is due to ful standing have come along to re- ests seem to have become acquiescent. Referring to the rumor of the atti- terests militate in favor of the main- use of the power for 10 years after the retention, under the control of the tude of the White House on a concilia- tenance of the Turk's authority. He the termination of the war, gratis. Caliphate, of the Holy Places of Islam tion, senators were not inclined to will naturally be copiously supplied This was entered into for the encour- and of Arabia, as delimited by Muhamthink the President had changed his with advisers of all sorts and all will agement of war production, but the madan authorities, full guarantees be-

when their own interests are at stake. Syracuse.

Whether or not Senator Lodge issued tions and sincere to a large extent, disfor the Turkish people, it nowhere for all development made on public States.

## OF AMBASSADORS

Special cable to The Christian Science the argument as stated by their op- Monitor from its correspondent in Paris PARIS. France (Tuesday) - The in Democratic circles that they must Conference of Ambassadors held its get on more favorable ground, and first meeting yesterday morning, under for this reason the effort to ratify the the presidency of Alexander Millerand, Treaty will continue, whatever the bi- the new French Premier, who reprepartisan committee does. In point of sented France. The conference apfact, both sides, with the exception of proved the text of the letter to be adthe "irreconcilables," are anxious to dressed to Dr. Gustave Ador, the forget from under the Treaty and the mer President of Switzerland, concern-League, and this, it is said, is the best ing the conditions of the entrance of Switzerland into the League of Nations, which had recently been dishe asked, "Are we and other telegrams regarding the handing over ceed in calling up the Treaty, will cussed with the Supreme Council. The parties to the League of Nations of Eupen and Malmedy to Belgium, the submit the reservations discussed in conference also approved the answer evenant really in spirit aiming at its President of the Chamber expressed the informal conference as the basis prepared by General Lerond, referring to the German attitude regarding the eferred severely to the financing tion scrupulously to respect the would cause no surprise, however, if delivery of the naval materiel which the anti-Bolshevist generals and rights, traditions and religious beliefs another conference was started, this Germany must give in compensation with disquietude and incredulity" to of the incorporated districts, and to time with Senators Lodge and Under- for the scuttling of her vessels at

Scapa Flow. The "Homme Libre" thinks that the Hitchcock said: "At first I was in- Supreme Council has lost much auclined to favor the proposal, but we thority since the departure of the have been holding informal confer- Americans, for although the American Special cable to The Christian Science ences, and it is my impression that Ambassador is present at the delibera-PARIS, France (Tuesday) - Stephen through informal than through formal plenipotentiary. The conference of resuming his post of Ambassador at

## TO ON POWER BILL

National Conservation Associa- guard the public interest. I am tion Seeks Reversal of Action willing, however, to meet all these by Senate — Senator W. L. Interests Are Active Jones Defends Licensing Plan It is believed that there is an oppor-

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Washington News Office House of Representatives, and re- however, will not relax their vigilance cently amended and passed by the until the last touch has been given. Lunn, Mayor of Schenectady, was the Senate, is soon to go before a joint The important concessions which were principal witness at yesterday's sesconference for final disposition.

Georges Roussos Says Young an opportunity for changes to be made and protection of the public interests. Socialist assemblymen to retain their safeguarding the public interest, a and protection of the public interests. Socialist assemblymen to retain their safeguarding the public interest, a safeguarding the public interest. Turk Party Is Accountable for letter has been sen; by the National is that senators come from widely sep- seats. He testified that in 1911 he Threats and That People Will of the House, calling their attention to amendments made by the Senate which reverse the action of the House on two vital points. These amendments make a perpetuity of rights possible, and eliminate practically any return to the public of the rights

"Section 10 of the Senate bill gives the public waterpowers away for practically nothing by relieving the lic ensees from paying the reasonable ence and accede to all the cutting off lic. It limits the charge to the reimbursement to the government of the expenses for administering the act. plus a small charge based on the value is still in full control, Mr. Roussos of the lands occupied. It thereby He placed the champions of valuable waterpower rights to be granted under the bill.

"The possibility that relieving the licensee from a charge will be re-"It is only when one fails to face flected in a reduced price to the conthe Turkish question in its real as- sumer is too remote to be considered in comparison with the violation of tion for it becomes difficult. For the fundamental that those who sein view of the great and grave alloca- It was rumored yesterday that the centuries the Turkish minority has cure privileges for private purposes

munity as a whole. He alleged that made to secure the ratification of the Turk has proved incapable of govern- according to the needs and conditions

The House specifically exempted leadership with Mr. Hitchcock, and that would give liberty to the op- the bill, but the Senate made no such exemption. The scenic and other sobeen liquidated, and that powerful in- whereby private interests may retain sentiments. This minimum includes power is being sold now to manufac- ing given, should the Arabs desire it, since his declaration at the Jackson "To the minds of those persons the turing concerns and municipalities in for genuine Arab self-government, lives of the Christians do not count western New York and as far east as consistent with the dignity of a sove-

his ultimatum in deference to the cover in the Turk's disappearance ob- Wesley L. Jones (R.), Senator from Islam had always associated temporal flank pressure from the "irreconcil- stacles to their activities. They hush the State of Washington, who reported power with the Caliphate, it would be strong strategic position in "splitting" Mussulman fanaticism and Turkish na-on Article X and the Monroe Doctrine. discontinuous discontinuou William Jennings Bryan repeatedly Bolshevism among the Turks. And yet tion measure, and that the interests would not do to give the commission

"With regard to the fixed rate, it legislative powers by leaving them

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#### from the purlieus of the commission I think if we are going to create a commission we must have enough confidence in it to trust that it will safe-

charges in conference.'

tunity to get some further protection such as was urged by Irvine L. Lenroot (R.), Senator from Wisconsin, in the conference. The interests WASHINGTON, District of Columbia which have watched the progress of By a special correspondent of The Chris-The waterpower bill passed by the the bill carefully to the present time, made in the Senate were made despite sion of the hearings by the Judiciary In view of the fact that there is still their activity. The difficulty in getting Committee of the New York Assembly an opportunity for changes to be made united action in favor of conservation on the fitness of the five suspended Conservation Association to members arated states with varying interests signed his resignation under protest and problems, but the large corpora- when he stood for the first time as

## MINIMUM DEMANDS

hammadans and Hindus united yester- day, the letter from Rebecca Buhay day to approach the Viceroy of India to L. C. A. K. Martens, on the ground through an influential and representa- that she represented a local which tive deputation regarding the Caliphate had been expelled from the Socialist Mr. Barnes remains a Labor man tions in the political, economic, and the speech by Alexander should pay the people what they are the intention of the Caliphate conference, would be the intention of the Caliphate conference.

The chairman ruled that Seymour the intention of the Caliphate conference. reasonably worth."

Armenians, and Syrians, have, notwithstanding, remained Christian.

"In spite of repeated promises and in regard to the conditions that are in the intention of the Camphate Conditions Always Changing in regard to the conditions that are in the intention of the Camphate Condition of the camphate Condition of the intention of the camphate Condition of the campha agree to any change in its character, most of which seemed immaterial. nor to dismemberment of its empire.

The Viceroy advised the deputation Manifesto Headings Read to take little heed of the current ru- The first witness yesterday was the which he ranged himself solidly Alabama, is contesting the minority naturally present itself would be one Niagara Falls from the provisions of hammadans alone and, on the other hand, that the Turks might of ne-

The deputation has issued a statemum that would satisfy Muhammadan

reign state. Another part of this minimum was indicated by the statement that, as in the nature of an insult or affront directed at Indian Muhammadanism

### DAIL EIRANN NATIONAL LOAN

Special cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European News Office LONDON, England (Tuesday)-The Lodge will supply his party with two out in the least deterring the Moslems discriminatory powers over the rate Dublin correspondent of The Daily clear-cut, well-defined issues, which of India, Algiers, Morocco, and Arabia charges under the bill. This properly News states that the amount of the belongs to Congress. Should there so-called Dail Eirann National Loan, be exorbitant charges made by any which has been raised in Ireland, has licensee at any time, the state utility now reached practically £1,500,000. commissions can be depended upon It is understood, says the correspondent, that nearly three times that "There is a special charge made amount has been raised in the United

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### lands. With regard to the withdrawal RESIGNATION RULE of such natural resources as the St. DROVE SOCIALIST **MAYOR FROM PARTY**

George R. Lunn of Schenectady Nevertheless Tells New York Assembly Committee He Opposes the Present Investigation

tian Science Monitor

ALBANY, New York-George R. tions which seek to derive profit from Socialist candidate for Mayor. In the the increasingly valuable water power 1913 election he refused to sign his of the country are represented else- resignation before the election, and was defeated; but in 1915 he was again elected after issuing a statement that he would not so sign.

Mayor Lunn also stated that he was opposed to the provision of the Social-OF MUHAMMADANS opposed to the provision of the Socialist constitution that prevented members of the party in public office from voting for military appropriations.

In cross-examination the Mayor Address Presented to Viceroy of declared he disapproved of the present India Regarding the Caliphate inquiry. He attributed the highest motives to the Socialist Party, from Question — Temporal Power which he seceded to become a Demo-Said to Be Essence of Caliphate crat because of the Socialist requirement that candidates for public office must sign their resignations.

At the opening of the hearing yes-Special cable to The Christian Science
Monitor from its European News Office

At the opening of the hearing yesterday counsel for the Socialists
moved to strike from the record two DELHI, India (January 20) - Mu- moved to strike from the record two pieces of evidence introduced on Tues-

mors regarding the Turkish peace, but indicated, on the one hand, that of the Socialist Party, who produced the Caliphate was a question for Mu- a manifesto issued to the extent of some 50,000 copies in each district hand, that the Turks might of ne-cessity suffer some invasion of their ber. John B. Stanchfield of counsel have been disposed to support the Ala- "And yet we have been witnessing cieties that formerly were alert for full integrity and sovereignty as a for the committee read out the head-The whole aim of that party and of bama senator in the fight for leadership a curious procession of defenders of the purpose of protecting Niagara sword against the Allies lence," "The League of Nations and the Capitalist Black International," Uncompromising

Julius Gerber, executive secretary for New York, was recalled and testified that he had never seen a copy of the minutes of the Chicago convention. The Socialist Bulletin is published monthly, he said. He also testified that in Assemblyman Louis Waldman's district; the Eighth Assembly District, there are about 150 to 200 dues-paying members of the Socialist Party out of about 10,000 voters, while for Assemblyman August Claessen's district, the Seventeenth Assembly District, the dues-paying members are about 200 to 300, out of about 13,000 voters.

Mr. Stedman brought out in crossexamination that two new parties were formed last fall as a result of a split in the Socialist Party of America, namely, the Communist Labor Party and the Communist Party, with neither of which the Socialist Party munist Labor Party had an opposition candidate in Assemblyman Waldman's district at the last election. This witness also testified that Rebecca Buhay was no longer a member of the Socialist Party in April or May, 1919, and that all branches affiliated with the Left Wing were expelled in the early part of April, 1919, the Left Wing having divided into the Communist Party and the Communist Labor

### Article by Mr. Hillquit Read

Mr. Stanchfield read an article by Mr. Hillquit in The New York Call of September 22, 1919, designed to show that, in spite of the split, all three branches were Socialists. Part of the

"The separation of the Socialist Party into three organizations need 2 not necessarily mean a weakening of the Socialists, even though in a moment of destructive enthusiasm they have chosen to discard the name that stands for so much in the history of The Adventures of Diggeldy Dan...12 the modern world. They are wrong in "Berkshire Hills," by Bolton Jones...13 their estimate of American conditions, their theoretical conclusions and prac-New Experiment in Profit-Sharing ... 4 tical methods, but they have not de-..... Page 3 serted to the enemy. The bulk of their following is still good Socialist material, and when the hour of the real Socialist fight strikes in this country, we may find them again in our ranks.

The next witness was Mayor Lunn of Schenectady, who was a member of 3 the Sixty-Fifth Congress from March, he was formerly a member of the ... Page 8 Socialist Party, and was nominated for Mayor of Schenectady on the Socialist ticket in 1911. On the night which he did, he said, although he considered it illegal. He identified the

exhibit 2. In 1913, he was again election in 1915, said:

#### Refusal to Sign

1912 I refused to sign and no fuss was made of it. I was defeated, and I Resolution Put in Record elt that I was defeated in large measire because of that fact, that the peo- Mansfield, journal clerk of the Assemple knew that under the Socialist bly, who produced the original resoluo be under the control of the local ather than responsive direct to the hole population, as he should be. In 1915, in order that there might be no ssible misunderstanding, before I vas nominated, I came out with clear statement, and repudiated that ection of the constitution, saying that I would not stand for it, and that I vanted them to know it before they minated me and not accuse me of ecciving a nomination under a misepresentation. This caused a great urore. Members of the state comnittee came to Schenectady, endeavring to heal up the differences. They uld not be healed up, and on the night that I received, in the unofficial envention, the nomination for Mayor I stated before the nomination was de: 'Understand thoroughly that I will be Mayor. I will not be dictated o by the local; I will not acknowledge that part of the constitution,' and so forth, and so on, with bitter oppo-

#### Dispute With Party

I was, nevertheless, nominated and elected, but in spite of the fact that I had repudiated that particular part of of the constitution, as soon as I came Suspended Socialist New York Assemblyo make up my appointments, there was evidently the determination to inineer, who was a Republican. This not read. was very antagonistic to the Socialist line, and I don't know whether they tee. ere ordered to discipline me from han the Socialist nominees in certain serving every right for Mr. Stedman. articulars, that he had not voted for ed to discharge him, and the disey could not get the necessary thought necessary. two-thirds vote, so the New York orcanization, in order to discipline me, Mr. Solomon's Speeches Read ook away the charter from local chenectady, and really fired the reorganized with those that would abide by the rules, as regards control."

### Mr. Lunn Opposes Inquiry

Mr. Stedman, in cross-examination, ought out that all political parties eavor to obtain patronage from the men they elect to office, and that Mayor Lunn is very much opthe five suspended Socialist members, of Eugene V. Debs as President at the even while his antagonism to the



wn for The Christian Science Monitor from photograph by Bain, New York August Claessens ended Socialist New York Assembly-

cialist Party is very great, to use but was detained in Washington.

own words. The Mayor also "To the liberal-minded men of the special committee of the Bar As- erty, I appeal for assistance in the racy. he said that the dues-paying of an electorate of about 14,000 our fundamental law. 15,000 voters, and that he conidered he was the representative of continued: "The tides of intolerance try." all the voters, and, therefore, refused are running swift and dangerous. be controlled by the vote of the The skies are overcast with the storm clouds of confusion and doubt.

ADMIRAL VON REUTER SET FREE Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Eastern News Office

form of the resignation blank as the have the foolhardiness or hardihood to the fathers and take up as that already appearing as to try, and that they had not done so. the defense of the Constitution of our REACTIONARIES AND was no therapeutic value in alcohol. The Mayor also said that he had country against the insidious enemies ominated but did not sign the resig- tried to change the Socialist platform who assail it. Our Constitution is so ation, and was defeated. Mr. Lunn regarding voting for appropriations framed that, so long as its duly elected n reply to a question regarding his for the army, or navy, or for war, and officers revere and obey it, all forms that he was told by one member of the of tyranny in America, either the convention that if the United States tyranny of the few over the many or went to war, they could very quickly of the many over the few, remain "I considered this resignation in change the clause. In this connection, impossible. 1911, or this blank, was more or less he said that all the Socialists meant of child's play. During the adminis- was that they objected to war under of the federal Constitution been more all conditions, and that they did not evident. In my judgment, without a tration of 1912 and 1913 there was no ask for the blank resignation to conerious division of opinion on any trol patronage, but to see that the of the Constitution the exclusion of natters, but I made up my mind I man they elected stood by the Social- the Socialists, duly and legally elected ever would do it again, so that in ist platform while in office, he believed. to the New York Legislature would



Drawn for The Christian Science Monitor from photograph by Bain, New York Louis Waldman

wence me far more than I was willing the resultant vote, with regard to the turn out a Republican or Democratic the "Vorwärts," sharply criticize this with my colleagues on the Internao be influenced. I retained as super- suspended assemblymen, which was minority," he asked, "and how long press campaign in behalf of the former tional Bureau. No matter to what nantendent of water a very efficient en- entered in the stenographic report but will it be before America begins to Kaiser, a man whom they denounce tionalities they belong, I wish to give

Judge Arthur E. Sutherland, of coun-I appointed a Socialist, who sel for the committee, then offered to vas enrolled but not a member of the read extracts from the evidence given H. Hopkins, chairman of the Commit- Zeitung," the social organ of the gov- unions, and am looking at questions, s-paying organization. To make by Mr. Martens, representative in the long story short, this was violently United States of the Russian Soviet ed, and they threatened dis- Government, before the Lusk commit-

This brought a protest from Mr. New York, but they made charges Stedman, and much time was taken gainst me, as violating the constitu- by counsel on both sides in discussing plating that part which I had the admissibility of this as evidence. ated before nomination. That After a consultation with the other eing done, I was called to New York, members of the Judiciary Committee, trying to harmonize things. The the chairman made a statement of how state committee were willing to pass he was guided as to what should be wer the appointment of the engineer admitted as evidence, and announced water department, but they that on the understanding that the wanted me to discharge an enrolled Martens evidence should be shown to ialist, who was not a dues-paying connect the Russian Soviet Governr, for the reason that the local ment with the Socialist Party of laimed that he had voted for others America he would admit it, but re-

Mr. Stedman insisted that the whole clalist candidate for Assembly, of Mr. Martens' testimony be read, nd they wanted him discharged. I but after the reading had continued pline was attempted in the way of it printed, so that he could thoroughly rowing me out of the organization, examine it, and read such parts as he

deserved to be put out and meeting in New York to celebrate the The crime is a sequel to a campaign of the greatest and most scandalous ing their present hours. At the same been won over to the idea of an inde-Waldman's speech at the same meet- berger, and through him against the ing, introduced on Tuesday, but as German Government, of which, as one Mr. Solomon acted as chairman, he of the leaders of the Center Roman introduced the various speakers, and Catholic Party, he is one of the strongmade a strong appeal for funds for the est supports. steel workers' strike, going on at that to the present investigation of time, and he also urged the election DEPORTEES ARE AT next election.

He was followed by James Oneal. Russian revolution with the American revolution from a historical point of view, saying that whereas Russia is has been menaced on all sides.

The Attorney-General announced tens. that he had secured as associate counsel Martin Conboy of New York.

Senator in Letter to Protest Meeting Denounces Assembly Action

from its Washington News Office WASHINGTON, District of Columbia holland, chairman of the meeting held at Madison Square Garden, New York last night, to protest against the sus pension of the five Socialist New York United Press via The Christian Science assemblymen, Joseph I. France (R.), Senator from Maryland, vigorously de-

ion of the City of New York. great battle which is on between true, ly to a question by Mr. Stanch- liberal Americanism and those Bourbers of the Socialist Party in and intolerance, are seeking to take Russian congress abandons all claim

"We are in a curious situation," he ens or minors. This he The breakers are perilously near, and Admiral von Reuter, the chief officer

"Never before has the supreme value violation of the spirit and of the letter

"Lincoln said, 'The people of these United States are the rightful masters | The Junker and Pan-German newsof both Congress and the courts, not papers publish enthusiastic editorials to overthrow the Constitution, but to in honor of the former Kaiser, in overthrow the men who pervert it."

#### Resolutions of Protest Adopted Special to The Christian Science Monitor

from its Eastern News Office tions protesting against the sedition Tageszeitung." It says that all Ger- meeting. Mr. Legien, who had not bill now under discussion in Wash- mans are anxious for the return of taken exception to a single decision per cent; and eight out of this number ington and against the action of the the Hohenzollerns to the throne, be- reached during the day, following the Assembly at Albany in suspending cause they realize that the German majority in each vote, declared the 1917." the five Socialist New York assembly- people was only really free under an economic situation of the world had men, which was called a denial emperor. of representative government, were adopted at a nonpartisan mass meeting of citizens held in Madison Square him but we do not forget him. The miners should not be declared at present if it would decrease production. Garden .\_

Thomas W. Hardwick, former Sen- Germany." ator from Georgia, urged that "denial of representative government" be we are sure that the monarchy will said, "but I feel confident a great step promptly stopped. "If this continues, return, or rather that the people will has been made in dealing with the how long will it be before a Demo- return to the monarchy." cratic or Republican majority will burn witches again?'

Meyer London, former Socialist Congressman, Amos Pinchot, and J. A. was chairman of the meeting.

#### ATTEMPT MADE UPON MATTHEW ERZBERGER

Special cable to The Christian Science attempt was made to murder the Ger- tion. The police have, however, taken man Finance Minister, Matthew Erz- drastic precautions to deal with any berger, this afternoon, a well-dressed disturbances which may occur. No Six-Hour Day in Germany Opposed young man firing two revolver shots at outdoor demonstrations will be alhim as he left the law court in Moabit, lowed, although indoor meetings in Berlin, where he was the plaintiff in a sympathy with and against the former libel action against Dr. von Helfferich, Kaiser will be held. the former Minister of Finance and now a prominent member of the editorials in which emphasis is laid Junker Party.

for about an hour he agreed to have the Minister's right shoulder, but quite compared with "her present humiliasoon the Minister went home. The tions and economic stagnation under latest bulletin states that the Minister the republic." is in a comfortable condition.

They were along the lines of Mr. mans and Junkers against Mr. Erz- not on the former Kaiser.

## SMOLNY INSTITUTE

who made a speech comparing the Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, District of Columbia now settling down, and the Soviet Berkman are enthusiastic about Soviet Government is winning out after only Russia and declare that the Bolsheviki about two years, it required this are equally delighted to see them. country at least 15 years to establish This news is contained in a cable

The committee will meet again this thusiasm," says the message. "Our the committee will meet again this thusiasm," says the message. "Our The committee the committee will meet again this thusiasm," says the message. the hospitality of Petrograd, the by the legislatures or convention in wherever they desire. The people here are cold and hungry, but their spirit and devotion are marvelous. Special to The Christian Science Monitor After two weeks we will go to

## In a letter addressed to John Mil- MR. GOMPERS SCORES

Monitor Leased Wires

The soviet form results in compulsory been paid. "To the liberal-minded men of New labor, Mr. Gompers declared, and

ctady in 1913 were about 800 away the freedom guaranteed under to represent the people as a whole, and declares for 'a dictatorship of the proletariat and the poorest peasan-

to Overturn Government Does to weaken prohibition enforcement Not Occur—Press Comment alcohol was necessary for those

Special cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its correspondent in Berlin BERLIN, Germany (Tuesday) have been impossible, since the United The former Kaiser's birthday passed States guarantees under Section 4 of uneventfully and, at the moment of The next witness was William K. Article IV to every state in the Union writing, the threatened attempt to a republican form of government, and overturn the Republic, of which there ple knew that under the Socialist bly, who produced the original resoluties is inconceivable to me that a republican form of government can be days, has not taken place. The government can be maintained if a majority party can ernment determined to allow no risks exclude from a Legislature legally to be taken and once more Berlin apelected members of a minority party peared like an army camp. Troops whose tenets may be distasteful to it. and barbed wire protected the minis-"Unless it be perverted, our Con- terial quarter of the city, and machine stitution prevents tyranny, and the people should rally to its defense ous points, while police aeroplanes asagainst all men who attack or per- cended early this morning to see that no demonstrations or crowds were assembling.

mans look back longingly on his glorious reign.'

One of the most remarkable articles published appears under the caption:

monarchical idea is not abandoned in

as largely responsible for Germany's them my hearty support. I am not present misery.

tee of Forty-Eight, were other speak- ernment, tonight condemns the wild not from a German but an internaers. John E. Milholland, a Republican, rumors circulating to the effect that tional point of view. morrow by attempting to overturn the concerning miners in Germany, who a deputation from the Unionist Antipresent government and restoring the are demanding a six-hour work period, monarchy.

BERLIN, Germany (Monday)—An says, there is not the slightest founda- against it."

upon "Germany's greatness and pros-One bullet caused a slight wound in perity under the Hohenzollerns," as working shift in view of the prevail-

### FEDERAL DRY LAW AGAIN UPHELD

-Emma Goldman and Alexander cision handed down on Tuesday in adjustment and that the government special Thracian mission to the United in the case of Jerome J. Dillon. The conditions of the miners. a stable government, and this in spite message sent by Maxim Litvinoff, Asarrest of Dillon for transporting The representative-general of the of the fact that the Soviet Government sistant People's Commissar for For- liquor contrary to the provisions of commission of German Labor unions bers of the mission, presented on bers of the Mission of Commission of Commissio eign Affairs, to Ludwig C. A. K. Mar- the federal amendment the day after supported the government's attitude half of the United Thracian Societies "We were met at the soviet border been arranged for the purpose of con-sentatives of the government and of 1500 Thracian Greeks, citizens of the

The opinion also holds that constireception was inspiring. Enjoying tutional amendments must be ratified the course of the next few days. Attack on Constitution Seen deportees are quartered at Smolny three-fourths of the states, and not by RAILWAY SITUATION the people directly.

### WAZIRIS REFUSE TO PAY THEIR FINES

LONDON, England (Monday)-An official statement from Delhi, British nearing its conclusion. In the south ment to a vote of the people, but as RULE OF SOVIET India, under date of January 21, says nearly all the employees are back at that in the Tochi district the Waziri work and the men's representatives binding effect. tribesmen continue to refuse to bring have conferred at Bologna with the in rifles in payment of fines imposed. WASHINGTON, District of Columbia The Mahsud tribesmen are incessantly understood that an agreement was nounced the action of the Assembly as a frontal attack on the United States American Federation of Labor, in a and have been informed that there for Rome to negotiate directly with Constitution. The Maryland Senator statement yesterday condemned the will be no cessation of hostilities until the authorities there. was to have taken part in the meeting Russian soviet form of government. the fines assessed against them have

"The enemy force has been greatly stated that he was in sympathy with York," he wrote, "to all who love lib- violates the fundamentals of democ- diminished," the statement continues. the railways, and other volunteers "The enemy lost 35 dead in fighting have been drawn from all classes. "Bolshevism," Mr. Gompers said, "is on January 17 and 18 and the village Five thousand strikers belonging to a government by the minority. The of Naikash was destroyed because the the last army classes have been disbon reactionaries who, in their hatred constitution adopted by the fifth Pan- enemy mutilated one of the British missed from the railways and will be

### PUBLIC WARNED BY TEMPERANCE UNION

THE FORMER KAISER and that many doctors did not advise its use at all, any movement looking toward free use of alcohol in the pres-Latter's Birthday Passes Unevent- deplored, and asking Dr. Royal S. Copeland, health commissioner, to fully and Threatened Attempt warn the public against such use. The conference deprecated any tendency

> afflicted. Dr. Copeland has issued a statement affairs calmly and be unafraid."

Representatives from 15 states attended the conference yesterday and delegates from Iceland, Persia and South America told of the progress of the prohibition movement in those

### GERMAN SPEAKER AT PARIS MEETING

## C. R. Legien Addresses Inter-

which it is stated that "all real Ger- many had a spokesman at today's most other companies made proporsession of the International Labor Organization when Charles Rudolph Legien, president of the German Fed- porting," said Mr. Bittner, "made a eration of Trades Unions and delegate profit of 15 per cent; 311, 20 per cent; NEW YORK, New York-Resolu- "Our Hohenzollerns," in the "Deutsche of the German workers, addressed the convinced him that a six-hour day for

"It would be premature to give my impressions of the work done by the The "Kreuz Zeitung" says: "Today Peace Conference at this time," he welfare of workers. I have come here The Socialist newspapers, such as with the firm intention to collaborate here as a German delegate, but as a Monday-The "Deutsche Allgemeine delegate of the International Workers'

the Berlin reactionaries propose to "I had intended to make reservahonor the former Kaiser's birthday to- tions relative to the eight-hour day but I have refrained. Coal is a vital The newspaper condemns and pro- question to the world at present, and tests against such reports, for which, if a six-hour day cannot be granted their best to show that any scheme of Monitor from its correspondent in Berlin after inquiry in official quarters, it without decreasing production, I am partition in Ireland would be bound

The conference will end tomorrow.

conference held at Gelsenkirchen Westphalia of the delegates of the south of Ireland was under the gravest membership of 100,000 workers, were not settled with the utmost speed this morning when Mr. Landry, Minisadopted a resolution opposing at present the introduction of a six-hour ing economic conditions.

The resolutions indorsed the funda-The "Deutsche Tageszeitung" sends demanded that the government and that the government and the solution of the The assailant said he had tried to a warm greeting to "the Martyr of the mine owners should strive to have is reason to believe that they are both kill Mr. Erzberger, because he re- Amerongen." It says that the former it introduced as soon as possible. Several short speeches made by garded him as a public rogue, who Kaiser, who passed his whole reign Meanwhile, the resolution said that deserved to be put out of the way. striving for peace, is now the victim miners should be paid extra for worksecond anniversary of the Russian of hate which has been carried on for campaign of lies in history. Guilt for time the resolution called upon the Bolshevist revolution were then read. many months past by the Pan-Ger- the war, it adds, rests on the entente, miners to avoid possible interruption in the nation's economic activities

through decreased output. Representatives of the Ministry of Labor and of the Coal Miners Union have met at Bochum to discuss the six-hour work-day issue. The govern-Special to The Christian Science Monitor ment's representative urged the from its Pacific Coast News Office miners to desist from their attempts SAN FRANCISCO, California - The to force such a concession at this time ing the direct appeal of 365,000 constitutionality of the Federal Prohi- in view of the industrial situation and Thracian Greeks to the United States bition Amendment was upheld by the deliveries of coal to the entente Government asking for the union of required under the terms of the Peace Thrace with the mother country Frank H. Rudkin, Judge of the United Treaty. He declared that the issue was States District Court here, in a de- one that should be left to international partment yesterday afternoon, by the which he denied the petition of Theo- approved of the plan for the shortendore A. Bell, attorney for the wine ing of the working day and the im-interests, for a writ of habeas corpus provement in the working and living

the miners and mine owners, was ap- United States. pointed to confer on the situation in

## IN ITALY EASIER

Special cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European News Office responsible government official. It is

Some 12,000 former soldiers are stated to be among those who have meanwhile volunteered for service on subsequently recalled to the colors.

#### PREMIER TO MEET DEPUTATION Special cable to The Christian Science

Monitor from its European News Office LONDON, England (Tuesday)-Tomorrow the Premier will receive a deputation from the Miners Federa-NEW YORK, New York - The tion, which desires to make represennocratic and an un- that great Republic is being carried of the German fleet at Scapa Flow, North Atlantic Regional Conference tations concerning coal export and the toward the rocks by amateur helms- who gave the order for the scuttling of the Woman's Christian Temperance excess profits therefrom, the reduction he chairman asked Mayor Lunn if men who refuse to look at the com- of the German warships there last Union, which opened sessions at in price of coal, and the question of ratic Party had asked him pass, and who seem to have a con- June, has been set free by the British Hotel McAlpin here yesterday, adopted supplies for domestic purposes. The to his resignation, to which he retempt for the chart.

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### ent so-cailed influenza epidemic was Claim Made by Miners That the Operators Are Able to Absorb Even a Higher Wage Scale

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Washington News Office based on the false reasoning that more in the central competitive field were as a certain sum of gold. The mesconcluding: "Fear is a great factor in lowering resistance. Go about your before the coal commission vester, ally become the central point for before the coal commission yester- ally become the central point for day to be ample to absorb the in- Russia's important import trade. crease in wages asked by the miners. The miners have contended, from the beginning of the controversy, that the

operators have had net incomes which

would enable them to pay a sub-

figures were presented to prove the

contention. miners, said the Pittsburgh Coal Company made a net profit of \$1,370,059 in 1914, but, in the war period made a net profit in 1917 of \$14,076,852, and at Centralia, Washington, on Arminational Labor Organization- in 1918, \$7,167,384. The Lehigh Valley stice Day, was Mrs. Robert Pattison. Coal Company, he charged, made Opposes Miners' Six-Hour Day \$511,446 in 1914 and \$3,886,189 in 1918. While these two companies are PARIS, France (Tuesday) - Ger- exceptionally large, Mr. Bittner said

tionate gains in earnings. "I might say that 335 companies re-295, 25 per cent; 270, 30 per cent; 322 40 per cent: 197, 50 per cent: 105, 100 made over 1000 per cent profit in

After the testimony by Mr. Bittner Henry M. Robinson, chairman of the commission, ordered an adjournment until next Monday to allow the operators time to complete a compilation of figures from their pay rolls with which they will endeavor to show that the miners are adequately paid and are not entitled to a further increase in wages.

The first hearing on outlying coal fields will be held on February 5.

### NEED OF SETTLEMENT OF IRISH QUESTION

Special cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European News Office DUBLIN, Ireland (Tuesday) - The British Labor delegates who are examining the Irish question and who are now in Belfast vesterday received Partition League, the members of which, according to an official report by the delegation's secretary, "did to fail, and said that they were against the new Home Rule proposals of the government."

Addressing the members of the Dublin Rotary Club, Arthur Henderson BERLIN, Germany (Tuesday)—A said that the British Labor Mission, as south of Ireland, was under the gravest Christian Miners Union, which has a apprehension that if the Irish question on constitutional lines it would settle ter of Marine, will explain the reoritself on unconstitutional lines.

The Labor delegation has en- the marine and naval staff. The coundeavored to look at the Irish question cil will fix definitely/the functions of without precenceived ideas and while the Minister of Pensions and nominate port until their tour is finished, there raine. profoundly dissatisfied with the present system of Irish government and Special to The Christian Science Monitor at the same time have in no sense pendent Irish Republic.

### THRACIAN GREEK APPEAL DELIVERED

Special to The Christian Science Monitor WASHINGTON, District of Columbia -A large number of documents form-Greece were delivered to the State De-States, composed of Messrs. Nicolopoulos, Georgiou, Constantilieris, Kaltsas, and Caranicholas.

George Caranicholas, a New York attorney, one of the American memthe amendment went into effect had and a commission comprising repre- of New York a petition indorsed by

### VIRGINIA ACTION ON **ANTHONY AMENDMENT**

RICHMOND, Virginia - By a vote of 7 to 3, the Senate Elections Committee rejected the Woman Suffrage Amendment to the United States Con-ROME, Italy (Wednesday) - The stitution. The House adopted on Tues-Italian railway strike is apparently day a resolution to refer the amendit was not a joint resolution it has no

> Texas Suffrage Act Upheld AUSTIN, Texas-The Texas woman's primary suffrage act was upheld yesterday, when the Supreme Court refused to grant a writ of error in the case originating in McLennan County. where the Third Court of Civil Appeals

### ADOLPH MAX HONORED

declared the law constitutional.

Special cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its Brussels correspondent BRUSSELS, Belgium (Tuesday)-Adolph Max, the burgomaster of Brussels, has addressed a letter of thanks to Adrien Oudin, the president of the Municipal Council in Paris, for the title of Citizen of Paris just received, and has taken the oath never to fail in his duties.

### RUSSIAN AGREEMENT PLANNED

Special cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European News Office LONDON, England (Wednesday)-A Moscow wireless message regarding the O'Grady-Litvinoff negotiations

states that Capt. James O'Grady has elaborated a plan for the conclusion of PROFITS ALLEGED an agreement with Russia, the first stage of which is the resumption of ommercial relations.

### Possible Granting of Concessions

Special cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European News Office LONDON, England (Wednesday)-A Moscow message, dated yesterday. states that in return for goods de-WASHINGTON, District of Columbia livered, Soviet Russia is prepared to Profits of bituminous coal operators grant a number of concessions as well

### WOMAN JUROR IN CENTRALIA TRIAL

stantially higher scale of wages, and Special to The Christian Science Monitor ABERDEEN, Washington - The Van H. Bittner, spokesman for the fourth juror accepted tentatively for the trial of the 11 men accused of the killing of four former service men who has one son in the service. Mrs. Pattison stated that she was bitterly opposed to the I. W. W. as an organization, but she had no prejudice against any of the defendants and would base her verdict on the evidence alone. Counsel for the defense asked that she be excused, but Judge Wilson ruled that she was qualified.

### DAY WITHOUT AN ARREST IN CHICAGO

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Western News Office CHICAGO. Illinois-Not a case of crime was reported in 24 hours to the Chicago Police Department, a representative of The Christian Science Monitor was informed at the office of the superintendent of police yesterday. The unusual record was due to two things, the superintendent's office said: prohibition probably had something to do with it, and the police recently had

been active in rounding up criminals

in raids.

### J. R. MACDONALD IS REFUSED PASSPORT

LONDON, England (Wednesday)-The government has refused passports for James Ramsay Macdonald and Charles Roden Buxton to go to Russia as part of a delegation appointed by the International Socialist Congress at Berne. The decision was taken after consultation by the British Premier. Mr. Lloyd George, with the Italian and French Premiers, Francis Nitti and Alexander Millerand.

### PENSIONS MINISTER'S DUTIES

Special cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its correspondent in Paris PARIS, France (Tuesday)-An important council of ministers meets ganization of the superior council of

### INTERBOROUGH DIVIDENDS

from its Eastern News Office NEW YORK, New York-The Interborough Rapid Transit Company. which is petitioning for the right to increase fares, paid more than \$20,-000,000 in dividends during the years 1913-1917, according to testimony of the auditor of the company at the hear-

ing of the Board of Estimate vesterday





Owner must sell high class tourist hotel in anta Barbara, California. Centrally located on car line and highway. Patronage exceeds capacity. Attractive and homelike. Large grounds: 40 bedrooms, 25 baths, steam heated. Price and terms very attractive to responsible party. Address Secretary Chamber of Commerce, Santa Barbara, California. with historical evolution if it again

becomes the capital of the Turkish



Through the window, Through the window Of the world, Over city, over lea, Down the river, flowing free Toward its meeting with the sea, I am looking Through the window

Of the world,

'The Blossoming' in Brunei Sultan in May, 1918. The de- of the world's tin. ails of the ceremony are described in recent report of the British Resident Borneo State, G. E. Cator, "The ng" is the title given to the

### Bill for Women Lawyers

ave statutes allowing women to apfore the bar. Nova Scotia retly had the experience of seeing the And what is more to the point, this r "legal light" won the first for the first time in history, pre- in his dressing-room at the Princess their capital. paratory to practicing law, Quebec

### Photography From the Air

n Tasmania photographic enterse has taken on a new form. A Casmanian photographer, determined tdo his rivals in getting pictures the most picturesque State in the up on Gilbert and Sullivan, too. commonwealth, chartered a recently orted aeroplane, went aloft, and btained magnificent views. These vere exhibited in his shop window, old like hot cakes, and amply reinematograph man will now be put hows, no doubt, will soon be showing heir audiences moving scenic picures of surprising range and beauty. In time pictures taken from the aerone will probably be used to instruct children in geography.

### Siberian Gold Mining

de time in the future, when the ourse under a stable government, here will doubtless be a development of the gold resources of the Okhotsk listrict, where, so it has been said, he "rivers have golden bottoms." Gold is being mined in the Okhotsk district, ut only in a primitive fashion. Last English, .137147 ounce troy, was worth alue in the present currency of Rusla to about 100. Even in a primive way many of the deposits are not ing worked, and the method by hich some of this gold is exported to apan is equally primitive. A Japae vessel with a fishing concession omes from Japan loaded with arti-les for trade, and these are exchanged or furs and gold. The fishing vessel en returns to Japan, carrying the

### Irrigation in India

After a good many years of consid-ration, it is believed in India that the ve irrigation schemes, that will even-ually entail an estimated cost of about 38 crores, of rupees and affect some 6,000,000 acres of land, have passed through all the preliminary stages, and will soon begin to take practical shape under the direction of the engineers. A crore of rupees, incidentally, is 400 lakhs, and 3800 lakhs, about continuent to \$110,000,000 about equivalent to \$110,000,000. mong the necessary things to be one before the waters of the new

fit for cultivation are the construction of a dam higher than any now in existence, a lake barrage, five weirs across formidable rivers, and nine large main canals, in addition to a large number of subsidiary ones. Ordinarily an irrigation project has presented no such difficulties as this im- is to remain the seat of the Turkish mense bringing together of soil and Sultanate has been the source of a water in India. But the great Sarda- ceaseless polemic in the columns of Ganges-Jumna project of the United accepted, and the strongest argument months. It is a question of tremenfor it has been that after its comple- dous import, involving widespread nation there will be no more famine in tional, religious, and trade interests. southeastern Punjab.

In as a Common Bond

It is not surprising that the United States, where almost every variety of South American country, Bolivia, suphas its own smelters to refine the ore, well removed from extraneous in source of extravagance or waste. It necessary to reverse the engine. an innovation due to the war. The trigues and influence, South American Nation hopes to se- History of Broussa cure a loan for completing the Pan-American Railway in order to improve commercial facilities. As long as the any size in Asia Minor, has a history. canning of fruits and vegetables continues to flourish as it has in the past, Brunel, the capital of the little in the United States, doubt vanishes as ate which lies between North Borneo to the close friendship between the d Saramak, installed Yang di Per-second producer and the first consumer

### Tractors in Italy

Many an honest Italian farmer is by ny, which consists in the public now probably happy in the possession arance of the Sultan, wearing his of a new farm tractor, for the state of rown and seated on his throne, to war that led the Italian Government eccive the homage of bis subjects, to go into agriculture, purchasing scene," says Mr. Cator, "as, to more tractors than it was able to get he roll of the royal drums, the into service before the war ended, Pangiran Bandahara called, in the has provided opportunity for the ent formula, upon the Sultan's farmer to buy a tractor at about who are as the dew upon half cost, or at even a better bargain. he earth and as the drops of the sea.' The success of the government's use o do obeisance, was picturesque and of tractors, moreover, must have been sive, and no one could fail to something of an advertisement for the wed by the passion of loyalty tractor on the farm. To increase pro-Brunei had been governed ductivity Italy has purchased some by a regent since the Sultan's acces- 7000 or 8000 tractors, and created a special section of the Ministry of Agriculture to supervise their use. Throughout the farming districts during the war squads of soldiers operortias-in-prospect of the legal pro- ated the tractors, and cooperated with sion in the Province of Quebec are the farmers in cultivating the land. ng the well-known fact that women But with the coming of peace and the law clerks and secretaries of men at- demobilization of the army, the squads eys have really been the sole audisbanded and the great force of A Turkish bey and his steward, Broussa thors of many of the "opinions" to tractors went out of service and stood which a weighty name has been idle in government possession, tosigned, as one of the arguments for gether with some thousands that had suggestion of Hannibal, and, under the draulically. Messrs. Richard Garrett a machine is time gained and therefore e passage of a bill in the present never gone into service at all. Evislature to license women to prac- dently the farmers have found the ce law. When the proposition was government's object lesson valuable ught up in a previous session, it for the restriction on the importaas defeated by a small margin. Other tion of tractors has been removed, nces of the Dominion, of course, and it is said that a good many are likely to come into the country.

### **EXCUSE FOR ABSENCE**

se she argued. What with England Specially for The Christian Science Monitor It has more or less remained in their from the main batteries, which turns en eating in Middle Temple Hall resentative of The Globe, of London, nen expect the qualification bill Theater, London, where Gilbert and the midst of a vast expanse of vine- turned to the normal. Sullivan's operas are being played, yards and olive groves which spread Mechanical Drive gave his view of the secret of their their verdure over hills and dales for unimpaired popularity. The reason, he said, is that a knowledge of Gilbert and Sullivan has become part donia, within a few miles of Saloniki. of a good education. Men go to them when young, and when they have children of their own they bring them the Galata Quay, and, steaming past

'I was dining at Oxford some time ago with some dons," said Mr. Lytton, "and one of them told me he had told the men of his college that he would accept as an excuse for non-attendance warded him for his enterprise. The at his lectures, absence in London to hear Gilbert and Sullivan. He ren his mettle, and the picture garded it as an education in itself. Carriage Travel Preferable I believe absence in London to hear Gilbert and Sullivan became, as a matter of fact, of more frequent occur-Carte management could have accounted for.'

#### AT THE MONEY-ORDER WINDOW Specially for The Christian Science Monitor

It was the busy noon hour at the railroad. ife of Siberia follows an orderly post office. The long line of persons to the door of the corridor. At the in exaggerated degree that pungent end of the line a letter carrier, evi- effluvia which is characteristic of all dently on his lunch hour, patiently Turkish towns. Nevertheless, one a money-order blank in his hand, stood culiar atmosphere, for there is much of ter a "zolotnik" of gold, or, in carrier. The writer noticed the old traces of Bithynian or Roman civiliat a table just in back of the letter interest to occupy one's attention. Few man particularly, because he was such zation remain, but the Turk is here a fine, looking fellow. He had the in all his glory, and there is one hotel dignity and bearing of a Kentuckian, at which one can live in comparative and he carried about with him an at-mosphere of "'fo de war." After well repays investigation, some of the studying the blank carefully, he laid best Turkish examples being produced it down with a puzzled air, and those here, and the neighborhood abounds around heard him murmur something with mineral springs. about it being "hard to understand." The letter carrier heard too. Taking ties. It is a typical Turkish city, the up the blank he asked, "How much?" The old man's face fairly beamed with lamic architecture, and the home of gratitude as he answered. Then, sacred relics which endear it to the merchandise. With mining carried on systematically, a gold-producing region that covers hundreds of square miles would be yielding the precious metal, but such operations are of course out of the question until stable government is established.

"Who is sending it?" met with the response "Me, sah," which caused smiles of amusement on the faces of the auditors. The letter carrier laid down his pen and gave the filled-in blank to the old man, who was profuse in his thanks; "sah." Then a man in the line, who had stood just ahead of the 'Who is sending it?" met with the reline, who had stood just ahead of the letter carrier, in an embarrased way as though he were afraid he might

> THEATRICAL NEW YORK



### A POSSIBLE CAPITAL OF TURKEY

Specially for The Christian Science Monitor and, some would have it, the whole

Broussa, like most of the cities of



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miles around, at the base of the Anatain, Olympus, is, of course, in Mace-The traveler from Constantinople takes an antiquated packet boat from the islands in the Sea of Marmora, is deposited at the little seaport of Moudania. There is considerable movefashion for export.

suffer the discomfort of the trip by

Approach to Broussa itself can be at the money-order window extended readily detected, for the city gives off waited his turn. An old Negro, with soon becomes accustomed to this pe-

Yet Broussa has immense possibilisite of some striking examples of Is-

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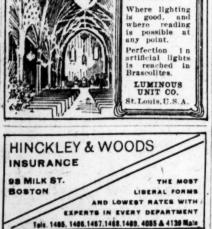
BY "TWIN" Provinces is now apparently definitely the European press for several long Special to The Christian Science Monitor ing may be assured. On the underside in her leaders of industry. Seattle is future attitude of Islam toward the western European powers. If, howwestern European powers. If, however, it is finally decided that the Turk. "rate saving," that is, for municipal will be seen how the movement is obeatable has found its way into tin cans having obtained possession of the city work. The writer knows from expefor preservation, should use nearly on the Golden Horn in victory, must rience and observation, that, as a trolling the motion. two-thirds of the total production of now lose it in defeat, it is generally whole, municipal motor transport in two-thirds of the total production of the most interesting point is that, tin in the world. But it may be an unconceded that the selection of the new expected discovery to find that the Browsea and Konia. The former is ordinary commercial type. The total production of the most interesting point is that, owing to inclines fitted on the top of the chassis at a certain part, the body Broussa and Konia. The former is ordinary commercial type. The rea- is practically in equilibrium just beplies about one-quarter of the total the more logical choice, owing to its son of this is that the municipal enfore the end of its horizontal travel is Large drops are falling near the winoutput. In consequence, Bolivia, a close proximity to the more civilized gineer has to keep full and accurate finished. Any further revolutions of producer, wants to make friends with world; but Konia may be chosen as a records of the operation of the vehithe tin-using republic to the north, place of retreat and security, buried cles, and can consequently detect and and thus to discharge the load. To re- Its wall are still with a sure peace

hour or several hours, those periods zontal position.

#### Tipping Mechanism Types

It is said to have been founded on the ated electrically, mechanically, and hy-tion in the time taken to load or unload name of Prusa, or Prussa, it was the & Sons, well known for their steam money. capital of Bithynia, whose inhabitants, wagons and tractors, have brought for their part, were emigrants from out a new 21/2-ton electric vehicle, the Thrace. Bithynia survived for several end-tipping arrangement of which is centuries, until Nicomedes III be- worked by power taken from the main queathed it to the Romans in 74 B. C. battery. Another example of the elecby Orkhan, the chief of the Ottomans. Wagon made by Messrs. Ransomes, They, of course, lost it to the Mongols Sims & Jeffries. The operation is in 1402, but subsequently regained it. obtained by means of a motor driven has served them for many years as the chassis. The current is automatically switched off at the highest posi-The city is pleasantly situated, in tion and also when the body is re-

latter process is effected by a drive ment at Moudania, for there the black from the end of the crankshaft Seattle Symphony Orchestra with olives and the grapes produced on the through bevel gears to a pair of ver- other orchestras in the country older hinterland are packed in primitive tical screwed shafts with swivel-nuts, by many years, and backed by more d'Uhde." these working in brackets attached to congenial environments. The rapid the body. The driver controls the growth of the northwest, the bustle movement from the cab. On the Page- and confusion of its commercial life; The journey may be resumed either field a drive is taken from the gear- the dissensions, jealousies, rivalries, of by train or carriage. The voitures are box and through suitable gearing to rickety, and the animals mere apolotic two telescopic screws on either side pride in things that concern art and the main frame. A special arrange rence at that college than the D'Oyly gies for horseflesh, but they neverthe- of the main frame. A special arrange- music-these all operate to make a less cover the 26 miles as quickly as ment, whereby adjustable stops cause setting whose spiritual acoustics are the train, so it is preferable to take an arm to free the bevel driving-gear not ideal. John Spargur is a pioneer the very excellent highway and view at the top and bottom body positions, the glorious panorama, rather than is provided, and although the body is trunnioned in such a way that it is tipped from its extreme end, it is claimed that a load of three to four tons can be dumped in 20 seconds The body, raised to its maximum position, lies at an angle of 60 degrees, and this may, in certain instances,



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The most interesting point is that, and more so now that the United States away in the Turkish homeland, and remedy any weak point which is a vert to the running position, it is only And the deep windows, open to the is run on a finer scale, and the value

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fully, which is not the case in most popular of any automatic system, and business motor dispatch organizations. one or two illustrations of this are The inarticulate, laughing breath of One feature which was naturally mentioned below. On the Associated much in evidence at the exhibition Equipment Company's 4-ton petrol- Beneath the columns of gray stone was the tipping body. This mode of driven wagon, the body can be raised unloading is, of course, by no means into the tipping position, by means of new, but the latest methods by which the Bromilow & Edward's hydraulic The lofty room is very white and still: it is put into operation are interest-tipping gear, in 20 seconds. Two cyl- It is so full of silence that ing, and apply to a considerable ex- inders are employed, and are fitted The quiet students always sitting tent to many classes of commercial about midway to the body, and just in transport. Since the motor vehicle front of the rear axle. The duplicate- Cannot offend its vast serenity; represents a comparatively large total cylinder method lacks simplicity, but And that soft-footed throng that comes of capital, it is obvious that in order provides a steady lift. The Hallford to gain the greatest amount of inter- and Albion systems employ one cylin- Finds here its speech is dumb. est, the condition to aim at is to run der only and are, of course, somewhat the machine, fully loaded, during as slower in operation, the time taken in There is no room for speech within many hours of the 24 as is feasible. the latter case to tip completely a load In cases where the operations of load- of 31/2 tons being about 11/4 minutes, ing or unloading, or both, take an and 34 minute for return to the hori-

of time are wasted as far as the value The Albion control is extremely of the motor is concerned, and this is simple, and affords a nicety of adjustin addition to the question of labor ment in such a way that the motion can Any means, therefore, be arrested, or altered, with rapid rewhereby these processes can be sponse to the handling of the controlspeeded up is worthy of consideration. ling lever. An example of the hydraulic system being applied to a steam wagon is the 5-ton Robey. This type There are various ways whereby of tipping-gear is operated by a telethe ordinary wasteful methods of un- scopic hydraulic ram, worked from loading and reloading may be im- the boiler pump, and thus an efficient proved, but it is intended merely to tipping angle is obtained. In conclumention here various designs of tip- sion, the writer is of opinion that more ping mechanism, which were exhib-use might be made of the automaticited lately. The hand method is not ally-operated end or side-tipping body of special interest; the writer there- in regard to commercial vehicle transfore will describe briefly those oper- port, for, as stated before, any reduc-

### **LETTERS**

Brief communications are welcomed but The Turkish connection with the city tric tipping apparatus was shown on the editor must remain sole judge of their dates from 1329, when it was captured the 31/2-ton "Orwell" electric tipping suitability and he does not undertake to hold himself or this newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions so presented.

> The Seattle Symphony Orchestra Monitor:

Nature, after she had made the author experience of life was varied and ac- ground. Up the hillside a nimbus of or composer, made the critic out of tive-from Egypt to the Marne and the radiant light, across the land a sheen that this idea, carried a step farther, he turned into literature. Like many lake snow, feathery soft. Under all-Good specimens of the mechanical might assert that the critic of critics present-day writers, he has been comtolian Olympus. The classic moun- drive were to be seen on Messrs. Clayton & Shuttleworth's 5-ton steam dust; still do we speak. And not only that for Paul Adam life really was a wagon, Messrs. Walker Bros. Pagedo we speak as one, but for the many comédie humaine which he saw with a comédie humaine which he comedie humaine which has well as a comedie humaine which he comedie humaine w field petrol-driven wagons, and on the who feel that the article in reference vision almost as clear as that of the Yorkshire Steam Wagon Company's to the Seattle Symphony Orchestra, master. Thus the comparison is not vehicle. On the first-named chassis, appearing in The Christian Science so inappropriate as it is in the case of the end-tipping body can be operated Monitor for December 23, did not preeither by hand, or mechanically. The sent the theme in an unbiased manner.

It was hardly fair to compare the world will remember, are "La Force," Seattle Symphony Orchestra with "L'Enfant d'Austerlitz," "La Ruse,"



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thing,-Language the shadow, and the thought the fact.

### PAUL ADAM

Specially for The Christian Science Monitor of the column in short quick flutter-English-speaking world-Paul Adam- until the field is raided. A sudden orwhom his contemporaries called "the der, the flock rises, they wheel and go. man with the wings of a giant," was a Two watching crows drop down to writer of strange, almost savage force, walk and talk upon the ground. The and yet a personality of fine and gentle air whitens, sudden clouds descend. temper. Like many writers of fast- they envelop the land in a vehement coming ideas, his style was uneven- rush of snow that whirls and spreads sometimes rough and unfinished, some- and settles. Winter on tiptoe, winter times musical and charming. He wrote experimenting, scattering its snow in rapidly changing moods and his wastefully in the gentle fitful cold of critics, as a result, despaired of agree- early winter. ment among themselves. Perhaps they might have understood him better if snow, untracked, unsullied, deep. the critics had remembered a saying of Neither breeze nor movement. Pine his: "Form remains one element of the branches laden, layer above layer, emotion of thought, but form, by itself, bending, bending, carry patiently cannot produce this emotion.""

flict-reflecting truly the strife and in frail triumphant arches, and lean conflict of his own thoughts. But his outward. Not a tremor stirs the delicharacters are minute studies of men, cate white lace work on the underwhom he regarded as products of their brush, not a sound disturbs the sienvironment. Thus he seemed able, in lences. Embossed branches, jewel-set, a historical story, to penetrate the in- still as stone. Over the snow a play Mr. Henry Lytton, talking to a rep- possession until the present day, and a central screw running parallel with To the Editor of The Christian Science ner skin of the epoch with which he of light sends diamond dust broadcast dealt. "Art," he said, "is a task to in- in the silver-threaded air. Shadows of Remembering the genial saying that scribe a dogma within a symbol." His the blue of heaven lie penciled on the Italian front, and all of his experiences of incomparable splendor

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### FOUR MONTHS

October. Silver gray everywhere, a engine, all that it is necessary for What Seattle needs is critics who spread of cool even light. Corn the driver to do, is to work a friction- are neither Guelph nor Ghibeiline, but shocks, a faded amber, gaunt and clutch pedal. Spigots, attached to the who inspire because their souls are stately, bearing bayonets and streamfront and to the back of the body, en- big. Seattle needs audiences who ers in rest across the broken ground. Behind, a strip of jade green, formal LONDON, England-The majority of of the body are fitted brackets, carry- a city of mighty purposes. She has Again, corn shocks, but in confusion. leading commercial vehicle manufac- ing rollers, which run in guide-chan- spoken to the world of commerce. So the order lost, heads as breakers wave on wave, pushing up the hill toward a pine wood, and the somber flash of ruddy trunks, glowing warmer in the gloom under the trees. Swaths of the pine branches, linked and dark. shaking the mist away. Faint silvered blue of sky stoops over the tree tops softly. No spot, nor note of color, no shadows, all smoothness and serenity. Silvery mist wraps round the nearer corn shocks, outlines them, lets of light.

November. Soft evening and the low land by the river blanketed in haze. A farmhouse, dim and mellow. unpainted shingles and faded blue shutters, stands in the bend by the gray lichened rock, shading low-toned in the twilight. A glimmer of gray shingle rises to the angle of the roof. Great bare elms spread wide arms and swing a shadowy gray nest, at the point of the trailing branches. Alongside the house grass, peacock green, patterned over and inlaid with gleaming yellow leaves: overhead a maple flashing a blaze of pure gold through the spider's web gray of twilight and haze. One dull beam of copper fills soberly a flat square window among the shingles. Copper and gold and gray and the

orioles gone south. December. A lofty sky mistily blue and, trailing heavily, a few full clouds golden as ripe wheat in the sunshine. purple in the shadows. Brown floor of leaves among the woods, bronze leaves clinging steadfastly to the oak trees, warm orange bracken and faded brown grass. Where two roads meet, a wild group of pines, green, rich, and velvety, rustling in a sharp breeze that swings the clouds into motion Beyond, excited starlings in a field of stubble. The last moving to the front A Parisian writer little known to the ings, the last first, and the first last,

January. Taut silence, smother of great burdens. Stooping low unre-His plots are full of strife and con- sistingly, the birches hoop themselves

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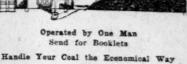
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## PLEA FOR OFFICIALS

of Massachusetts Sealer of Departmental Reorganization

Specially for The Christian Science Monitor BOSTON, Massachusetts - Protests against the elimination of Thure Hanor seven years Commissioner of Standard Weights and Measures for Massachusetts, have taken concrete form in the resolutions drawn up by Swedish-American Republican League of Worcester. Members of the club as well as many other citiens throughout the State who have watched Mr. Hanson's impartial and rous administration of the laws. especially in protection of the people against short weights and measures express the opinion that there should e no manipulation of affairs or reorganization of the state department that results in the practical ousting of men who fearlessly, efficiently, and conscientiously enforce the law.

Recently there have been two simllar instances of the practical dississal of public officials who, likewise, and made excellent records for enforcng the law. These were Solomon Lewenberg, formerly a member of the Board of Gas and Electric Light Comscioners, and Edwin F. Mulready, ormer Commissioner of Labor.

chnically these men have not en dismissed. There has been a reorganization of state departments, ons corresponding to those ch Mr. Hanson and the others had illed were awarded to new appointees. in view of the fact that these men had een rather more conspicuous in their work in behalf of the people than were certain other officials who were not disturbed, there was naturally iderable criticism of the changes.

The public as a whole appeared to letely satisfied with the work of these men, but if so it was not able to make its voice heard. On the other hand, certain groups may not have been so well satisfied.

are immediately opened: What were the reasons for the dissatisfaction of groups, and what should have een done to counteract their efforts? The public, they say, is unorganized, mically less powerful, slower of ts support to public servants who work for its interests. Small groups, however, can organize and are organized: by the very fact of their organization they come to possess economic and political power, and they are able to make themselves heard in a measolitical power, and they are able Special to The Christian Science Monitor ke themselves heard in a measire disproportionate to their size, nuerically, or in comparison with the

hole people.
Enforcement of the law is the task afford to accept public office, and such proceedings.

## IMPROVED ROADS FOR

ial to The Christian Science Monitor from its Canadian News Office

TORONTO, Ontario - Speaking at convention of motorists, called toer by the Ontario Motor League, Works, stated that the Ontario gov- vision of the federal immigration law. ernment is prepared to improve 1600 miles of roadway, as soon as condiions will permit. These improve deportation for the reason that he ents, he said, would not be confined to trunk lines, but would inude every county in the Province. and reach all the large centers of desert their ships in American ports, would take the utmost diplomacy if trunk line from the Quebec border to the State of Michigan, many feeders the state of Michigan the M will run into it, some of them branchng off as far as the Georgian Bay, Lake Huron, and Muskoka districts.

in outlining the government's policy, e selected and improved as quickly Supreme Court if necessary." sible, after which the amount of traffic passing over them would be ed, and from this would be

etter roads would increase their effi-situation. Judge Taylor is the third ships, and a need for constant, vigi-dency by a like amount, making the member of each of the committees.

## TOWN PLANNING AN

reas before the social welfare conreas in Montreal, Mr. Thomas Adams,
town planning expert of the Canadian
Commission of Conservation, declared

Conservation of Conservation

that this city was lagging behind in regard to any plan of development, and that such a laissez-faire policy WHO ENFORCE LAWS and that such a laissez-faire policy was distinctly detrimental to the interests of real estate, as well as to the welfare of the ordinary citizen. Protest Follows Elimination be applied to social and industrial organization the same degree of sci- has left me a large sum of money. I was a delectable luncheon in a smart women from the bureau and gasp to entific thought that had been so suc- am not entitled to it. The person who tea room, a great box of candy, a doll think of all the rigors of crousseau Weights and Measures by cessfully applied to the processes of is entitled to it won't accept it from for the small child, a wonderful hour buying that were saved them through manufacture.

"Here in Montreal," he said, "we it in some form or other?"

### PERSONAL SERVICE IN A STORE



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grown since 1891 from 219,600 inhabit- ropolitan department store and made ants and 8166 acres. Its area has the foregoing speech in a rather angrown more rapidly than its popula- noved tone. Even men overwhelmed and in the reorganized administration it will have 2,000,000 inhabitants, pause to listen to a man who deplores She would bring them into our store ent territory, and will be wrestling ever reason. with the curing of evils that we can "For years this woman gave the power distribution have greatly accelerated that movement, but it began upon her. They both need things—I "Something close to two or three

### WAY OPENED TO JAPANESE hands.

SAN FRANCISCO, California - If a recent decision of Judge Frank H. Rudkin, of the United States District with which public officials are charged, Court, is not reversed by a higher ey continue, and if those men who court, a way will have been opened sincerely to enforce it are not to whereby Japanese may enter the e retained in office, the moral and United States without being subject to tical effect is likely to be demoral- deportation under the Immigration If reasonable security is not Act, according to Benjamin F. Geis, ered to men who enforce the law, Assistant United States Attorney, who ily men of large private means can represented the government in the

en are likely to be out of touch with The case was that of H. Watanaba, a eds of the great masses not pos- Japanese, who came here as a seaman, sed of such means. If men with- and deserted his ship. A few months private means accept office, they ago he was arrested and ordered deist almost inevitably be forced to ported, on the ground that he had enpromises with powerful interests tered this country unlawfully, the govgainst whom the law should be in- ernment contending that he signed as voked, lest those interests, antagon- a seaman merely for the purpose of zed, procure their removal from evading the so-called gentlemen's agreement on laborers between Japan and the United States.

Judge Rudkin, however, held that the power to exclude under the Immi-MOTORISTS IN CANADA gration Act is limited and not general, and that as Mr. Watanaha did not enter the United States from any insular possession, from the Canal Zone, or from any other country to which he was authorized to go by virtue of a passport issued by his own governthe Hon. F. C. Biggs, Minister of Pub- ment, he did not come within the pro-

"The government contends," said Mr. Geis, "that Mr. Watanaba is subject to came to the United States prior to the taking effect of the United States Sea- and the case explained to her. She men's Act, which allows seamen to was impressed with the fact that it lation. In addition to building a and that he cannot therefore take ad- she were successfully to carry out the he became a seaman merely for the dence. The woman who was to be purpose of gaining entrance to the helped lived in a seaside village far ion is one of far-reaching importance, going to be an easy job, at best. said roads for improvement would and will be taken to the United States

### ALBERTA FACTORY COMMITTEES serge and organdie collar and cuffs,

one of the second of the secon or a patrol system of inspection, tories Act passed at the last session of what we can do to make her happy. The rural roads, in his opinion, are as the Alberta Legislature, committees He stammered through a manlike ortant as the trunk lines, as they composed of a representative each of and utterly inaccurate description of do more than anything else the employees and employers, have the woman who was to be olving the problem of the high been appointed in the cities of Alberta. happy," and stared with a "By Jove--" est of living by keeping market condi- Their functions will be to investigate as the young woman took her dethe prevailing conditions and make parture with a brief promise that A. W. Campbell, Dominion highway recommendations with respect to everything should be seen to. ommissioner, pointed out that there the number of hours a day or week A letter, written in delightfully re 300,000 automobiles owned in Canduring which any persons may be refriendly terms, went presently to the and considering that good roads, would and the minimum wages which shall of glattering shops and charming preciation on cars, that would mean tions the chief factory inspector may been stimulated by anything beyond an annual saving of \$35,000,000, while then issue regulations covering the the yearly cycle of tides and passing

from its Western News Office AID TO CITY GROWTH CHICAGO, Illinois-Organized Labor in North Dakota has made consider. The Arrival tal\_to The Christian Science Monitor able gains in legislation through cofrom its Canadian News Office operation with the Nonpartisan Learne a sort of uncanny wisdom, stood waitoperation with the Nonpartisan League a sort of uncanny wisdom, stood wait-SCATREAL. Quebec-in an ad- administration, so the North Dakota ing on the dot at the gate in the train

to turn to manage this thing if I had developed boredom. all the time in the world on my

#### A Port in a Storm

service bureau, a sort of sure port for riding. They probably never would to United States in Spite shoppers in storms of indecision and have tired of that, but along late in of the Agreement on Labor ignorance. Its director is a slim, the afternoon, a somewhat disgruntled dark-eyed girl, who unfailingly says elevator man confided to a starter that to every one she meets in her business 'thim imps' were having more than

life, "What can I do for you?" The young woman was summoned,



Drawn for The Christian Science Monitor 'They fell victim to the supreme joy of riding in an elevator

United States. The case in my opin- away from the city, and it wasn't

The harrowed man gasped a little when the small person before him, clad in the most impeccable of blue Special to The Christian Science Monitor merely said in a cool voice, "Yes, I from its Canadian News Office quite understand. If you'll give me EDMONTON, Alberta-In accord- her name and tell me what she looks

to do otherwise, she wrote that she LABOR AND NONPARTISANS UNITE would come up, with the young Special to The Christian Science Monitor daughter, on a certain train several days later.

made the shy, confused woman from

another world feel as if she had al- hours exploring delights that they NEW EXPERIMENTS ways known her. There was a taxi, never knew existed. Thoughtful mothand a brisk ride through unfamiliar ers! city streets, and the entrance to the bewildering shop.

Mr. Adams urged that there should Specially for The Christian Science Monitor amazingly complete shopping for both new, perhaps tropical countries. They "A perfectly well-meaning person the mother and small daughter, there spend days about the store with me. Can you help me make her take at a moving picture, and a taxi back the helping hand of experience. to the station. To the simple people There was the old man who also had have a city of nearly 700,000 inhabit. A distressed man hurried into the who had been benefited, it was the a benefactor, much as the young ants, with an area of 32,155 acres, offices of the firm of an important metpride had been hurt. To the director had gone through poverty of the of personal service-it was one more worst sort, and yet when the magic service rendered.

of a bandbox, and she seemed wholly for the peppermint drops. guiding hand of such a work.

#### No Monotony in the Work

tired of it, because there is constant kempt. Who in two hours was turned, change. We do a tremendous business in lost children—if you know what I mean-" she broke off with a rippling laugh when I told her that I The Requirements didn't by any means know what it

tion. In the not far distant future, with the pressure of business will children a treat just before Christmas. covering at least three times the pres- having money left to him, for what, to spend the day in the excitement and brilliance of the before-holiday rush.

"Apparently, when she got here she prevent without cost today, by the person who left me the money an un- was overcome with the enormity of exercise of foresight. One thing failing, kindly service, service that her task, and with a desire, also, to makes it certain that Montreal will was made doubly valuable by sym- do some shopping on her own account. not grow much farther unless it is pathy and deference, and that was So, thinking it quite the happy soluplanned. Manufacturers are either rewarded with no more than an inade- tion, she bundled the children-a half leaving Montreal, or ceasing to come quate wage which terminated abruptly. dozen op so there were-up to the toy within its boundaries to the degree My obligation is clear enough. But I department, and impressed them. that they have in the past. Modern don't know how to go about discharg- rather austerely, with the fact that convenience of transportation and ing it. The woman is proud and poor, they were to stay right there until

because of land speculation and want don't know what-but all women and hours elapsed, I believe, and she did Supporters of the attitude of these of planning, with consequent high children need things, don't they? Can't not come back to gather up her lambs. some one help me out? I'm a busy Even children can't go on indefinitely, man and I wouldn't know which way it seems, in a toy paradise, and they

#### In Search of Adventure

"Being adventurous children, they started off on their own, and fell vicaking itself articulate or of assuring Court Decision Permits Entrance The store maintains a personal time to the supreme joy of elevator their share of conveyance. That in their shopping and other problems.

started an investigation. will.' them betrayed no disposition to claim whatever sort without delay, there is their spirits, and put them on cars without any particular collateral for ployees. Provision is made for the re- work. that would take them home. The its reimbursement. The director told strange part of it was that the woman me that they rarely found it did not whether they spent the night in the funds in cases of patent necessity. store. I have wondered, sometimes, And even so, far better to lose a little how popular she was with the mothers money than to gain the ill will of of those children, when next they saw some person who, although he or she

### A Smooth-Running Bureau

Women's

Velours

I ANUARY is a month in which

bargains throughout the store and

while it is an excellent selling

month for Coats at regular prices,

Chandler & Co. felt they should

make great effort to offer some

truly exceptional values in their

Coat Dept., as well as in other departments of the store. Ac-

cordingly, they have gone through their stock of Women's and

customers expect to get real

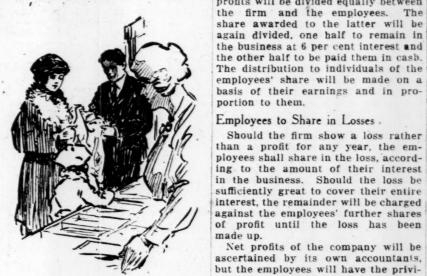
It seems that the personal service good faith of the company. bureau runs quite noiselessly. There is a large percentage of lost and strayed children practically each day, in the store. One can't quite reconcile the idea of mothers inadvertently leaving children about loose-but it seems-to be done! And the happy part held in Chicago February 12 to 15. of it comes from the fact that no mat- This congress has been arranged by ter how loudly they wail and how the American Farmer-Labor Cooperaforlorn and abandoned they feel, the tive Commission formed as a result of personal service bureau never for an a cooperative conference held in instant allows them to know that they Chicago last November. The aim of are lost. They become, for the time the congress is to bring farmers and being, honored guests of the delight- workers together, to devise a program ful women in the bureau, and their by which the producer and the conmothers, so far as they know, fully sumer can cooperate in the handling intended that they should spend those of produce.

There is the serious side to it, and the pathetic side to it. There are the At the end of the day, after the most | brides who are going away to live in

lamp was rubbed and he was told that interesting experiment in profit-shar- of the yearly earnings of each em-The diminutive director sat curled the things that he had so long wanted ing, which includes a number of feat- ployee. The announcement of the new before me the other day in an enor- and needed to make him happy and mous wicker chair in a sheltered cor- comfortable were to be had, he could ner of the big store, her eyes wide and only think of two things that would undertaken by Winship, Boit & Co., ceived by the employees. smiling through sheer love of her fill the need-a derby hat and some manufacturers of cotton and woolen Mr. Winship, in outlining the plan The crispest of frocks made peppermint drops. He got them. An clothing, a firm which for a number to the employees, said that he hoped her look as if she had just stepped out office boy was sent to a sweet shop of years has employed between 700

too small and inadequate to be the There was the amazing case of the man who went back to the primitive for the workers and to give each one a life for a month and at the end of that time emerged from his voluntary exile "Dear me-yes-we have the oddest clad in the skins of animals and looktime the arrangement may be continthings happen to us. We never get ing altogether uncivilized and unsociety.

It takes a tremendous amount of earnings for the year. Employees of was to do a business in lost children.
"People seem to have the most exthought to steer the heavy bark of a longer service will receive an additional 1 per cent interest for each traordinary way of leaving their chil- personal service bureau. It takes a added year of employment, and new dren about—like mislaid muffs—or let-ters they've forgotten to mail. We nature. It takes sympathy and un-will receive an interest at the end of had a ridiculous experience here not derstanding. It takes unutterable their first year equal to 20 per cent very long ago. A woman, a social patience. It takes an appreciation of their earnings for the year. worker in a church-imagine it-had of financial values. For it is essen- In the future, as soon as possible made up her mind to give a group of tially a definite effort to help people after the end of the calendar year, net



Drawn for The Christian Science Monitor 'The most amazingly complete shopping for both mother and daughter".

And the wish to sell the greatest "The children were brought up to amount of merchandise must never be pay them many times over to advance might not cherish any lasting grievance, might work immeasurably, without knowing it, against the ultimate

### FARMER-LABOR CONGRESS

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Western News Office CHICAGO, Illinois-An "All-American Cooperative Congress" is to be

Mixtures

Misses' Coats and selected some

of the best selling styles which they have MARKED DOWN.

Further, they have been fortunate

in securing from some of the best

manufacturers several smart mod-

els that may be sold under regular price. In addition to the Velours

and Silvertones in this assort-

ment, the Leather Coats are extraordinarily good value, as are the swagger Polq Coats in brown

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Silvertones'

Values 45.00 to 50.00

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Silvertone Coats, loose back, value 49.50, 35.00

Mixture Coats, belted models, value 45.00, 35.00

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As to fashion details, one notes coats of long stender lines or short full models with flare sides. Braiding and tailored tucks, and the narrowest of belts are offered in many variations.

At \$39.75 to \$195.00

### SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

Continues the most exceptional opportu SEMI-ANNUAL to acquire "Meekins Furniture of Character" at substantial reductions from regular prices.

through it to interest the employees in increased production, which would decrease overhead costs and make net profits greater. The objects of the plan are to pro-

tirement of workers under certain

conditions, and their withdrawal of

their interests accumulated from the

shown a great interest in the welfare of the workers. In November, last,

they gave to them for the third suc-

theater, and was enthusiadically re-

IN PROFIT-SHARING amounts which will each year remain

Give an Interest in Its Busi- beth E. Boit are the partners in the

ness to the Employees, Who the business, which the latter started. The growth of the business has been

Also Are to Share in Losses remarkable, and both proprietors have

WAKEFIELD, Massachusetts - An cessive year, a bonus of 15 per cent

ures not tried before, has been plan was made at a meeting in a local

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

and 1200 persons in this town.

doned.

The plan aims to provide security

the other half to be paid them in cash.

basis of their earnings and in pro-

ing to the amount of their interest

ments are made to provide for the sup-

The proprietors will retain the con-

trol over the business, which they

general expenses of the company.

The distribution to individuals of the

Massachusetts Clothing Firm to Charles M. Winship and Miss Eliza-

in the business.

Bonus Given Heretofore

share in the business. It will be tried mote "more cordial and profitable refor two years, at the end of which lations between the firm and the employees, an increase of interest in the ued, if it seems desirable, or abanwelfare and prosperity of the business and inducement to greater care and economy in the use of materials; the awakening of a greater pride in the of January 1, 1920, an interest in the manufacture of the very best possible company equal to 20 per cent of his products; the encouragement of economy, thrift and accumulation on the part of employees that they may become more independent financially. better fitted for the discharge of all duties of public and private life, and especially to promote the welfare and better education of their children, and that through their individual and combined efforts the standard of civilization may be in some measure profits will be divided equally between elevated." the firm and the employees. The

### again divided, one half to remain in PROPOSED BRIDGE OVER DETROIT RIVER

employees' share will be made on a Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Western News Office

DETROIT, Michigan - Offices have been established here, from which the movement to erect a single span bridge Should the firm show a loss rather across the Detroit River, linking Dethan a profit for any year, the em- troit and Windsor, Ontario, will be directed. Private capital is backing the enterprise, and has engaged Charles in the business. Should the loss be Evan Fowler of New York as consultsufficiently great to cover their entire ing engineer. The bridge as planned interest, the remainder will be charged would cost \$28,000,000, and would take against the employees' further shares four years to complete. If constructed, of profit until the loss has been it would open up a great expanse of Canadian shore for Detroit's growth Net profits of the company will be The border cities, Windsor, Walkerascertained by its own accountants, ville, Ford, Ojibway and Sandwich. but the employees will have the privi- now have a population of nearly 60. lege of checking up these figures by 000, including several thousand Amertheir own audit if they wish to pay an icans, who use the ferry daily to go accountant for the work. Arrange- to and from their work.

### port of widows of employees from the ONE BIG UNION TAKES INCREASE

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Canadian News Office CALGARY, Alberta - A resolution

### Albert Steiger Company "A STORE OF SPECIALTY SHOPS" SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

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SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

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stating that they are willing to accept built up from very modest proporthe personal service bureau and given allowed to come before the require- tions. They will have the power to in- the 14 per cent increase in pay pendto me. Even experience finds it a bit ment for a satisfied patron. Patrons crease or decrease the force at any ing further negotiations which they amazing to have six children suddenly must be made to feel that they are time, or to discharge employees. If, insist must be entered into, has been thrust on one with a "Here, take being fairly dealt with, and not turned however, the interest of the employees adopted by the One Big Union mining them, and do with them what you into a source, simply, of revenue, shall at any time exceed that of the district of Alberta, and forwarded to It was getting late. It was Even in cases where there is no present proprietors, the latter under- the Minister of Labor. The resolution near to the closing time of the store, money forthcoming at the moment take to make over their own interests to also opposes the recent order of the The woman who had come in with from people who need service of a corporation which shall be conducted fuel commissioner, requiring that all according to usual corporate organ- miners must be members of the United her charges. In the end we took them a cash box which contains funds of izations, and in which they will re- Mine Workers of America, the interout, fed them ice cream to keep up the company's money, which is used main as shareholders like the em- national organization, or leave their

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## AMBASSADOR TO

Henry P. Fletcher Had Not Been at His Post for About a Year, but Was Understood to

ial to The Christ a Science Monitor from its Washington News Office WASHINGTON, District of Columbia the new contract. The announcement that Henry P. etcher had resigned as Ambassador Mexico was not a surprise to per-s familiar with the intricacies of Mexican situation, especially in development during the last few

Mr. Fletcher's position was at best malous, Although he was ap-nted Ambassador to Mexico in bruary, 1916, he did not go to his at for a year. He returned to this out a year ago, and has not in Mexico since. He has been nally acting as adviser to the te Department in regard to Mexican airs, and when hearings were bed here by the Senate committee which Albert B. Fall (R.), Senator om New Mexico, was chairman, it as understood that Senator Fall had approval and assistance of Mr. n the investigation which carried on for weeks, at which sentatives of large oil companies ng business in Mexico testified at

One of the men connected with an il association maintaining headquarhere said recently that the greater part of their publicity work in Washton recently had been to see that rts of alleged Mexican atrocities nd nimilar details reached the State partment and were made public

While the prevalent belief that Mr eletcher was sympathetic with the oil nd land interests which were antic to the Carranza régime enared him to those interests, it was ot to be expected that his reported titude would be appreciated by the exican Government, and it has been own for some time that Mexico City ild regard with much equanimity he resignation of Mr. Fletcher, who as never popular with the Mexicans. le went to Mexico City at a time of at disturbance and difficulty, caused y border raids and German intrigue, nd two months after his arrival, he vas hissed in the Mexican Chamber of Deputies, but suffered no more serins of disapproval. It is said hat Mr. Fletcher felt that he could not turn to his post in Mexico with benfit to either government, and as he not continue indefinitely listed Ambassador to a country from nich he must perforce absent him-if, he resigned.

fr. Fletcher's inability to bring ut full accord between the United s and Mexico is not encouraging r his successor. He was a trained atist, having served as United tes Minister to Chile. He had also en secretary of the American legawas twice chargé d'affaires at

Whether Mr. Fletcher will be aped to another diplomatic post is matter of speculation. His name has published in some newspapers, which

## KANSAS MINERS

First Work of New Industrial upon or extended. However, the dis-

The Attorney-General also brought ack the first complaint to be preented to the industrial court. A comee of miners called upon him and d that one of the mines was gradily closing down because the ownplaint and ask for a gen- was purely terrestrial. al investigation of mine conditions "The supposed signals which are

hat an inquisition be held on the "and are being heard at a greater distrike in the B. R. and H. Mine, where tance than ordinarily because of the the mines. Unless this strike is cipherable bears out my contention." ied at once, the miners will be rosecuted for misdemeanors and the enders for felonies, for hindering and elaying the operation of an essential from its Western News Office

Freight Embargo Declared .

The food supply of this city was defense to 10.

said to be sufficient for a week or 10 days. Business interests contem-MEXICO RESIGNS plated an appeal to the Director-General. A number of steamships here. it was reported, would be sent to other ports to be unloaded.

Street Railway Strike

COLUMBIA, South Carolina-Street railway service was suspended here yesterday as a result of a strike of Have Aided Fall Inquiry employees of the Columbia Rallway, Gas & Electric Company. The company refused to grant demands of motormen and conductors that a Special to The Christian Science Monitor "closed shop" clause be inserted in from its Washington News Office "closed shop" clause be inserted in

### APPEAL FOR FOOD

President Wilson Asks Secretary to Aid Europe

WASHINGTON, District of Columbia Secretary Glass to make another appeal to Congress for authority to loan \$150,000,000 to Poland, Austria, and Armenia, to relieve their desperate food situation.

Action by the House Ways and Means Committee on Mr. Glass' request for authority to make the loans is expected in a few days.

President's letter follows: noticed from the press that Congress delaying the grantings of authority for the extension of prompt and generous relief to the stricken portion of Europe, the urgency and importance of which, especially in respect to Poland, Austria, and Armenia, you have fully explained to the Ways and Means | made up on the theory that the regular Committee.

should withhold from those people be at the maximum authorized strength who are in such mental and physical and, further, leaving out of account distress the assistance which can be some of the surplus stocks of equiprendered by making available on ment which are on hand today in credit a small proportion of our exportable surplus of food which would be available for many years to come. alleviate the situation. While I am The War Department estimates may, sure that you must have explained therefore, be regarded as the outside fully to the Ways and Means Commit- figure, compiled to cover every contee the appalling situation in those parts of Europe where men, women, and children are now dying of starvation and the urgent necessity for prompt assistance, I beg of you that you make another appeal to Congress.

"I am informed that through the 937,000; 1926, \$692,753,000. published reports of hearings before the Ways and Means Committee, the surplus stocks of equipment now on Congress has now been furnished with hand, it should be remembered that incontrovertible facts showing the while the bill provides for a maximum necessity for immediate affirmative strength of the national guard of the action. ought not to bear any part of the responsibility for the moral and material chaos that must result from an unwillingness on our part to aid those less fortunate than ourselves. We canportion of our surplus, permit the happening of this great catastrophe."

### ACTION TOWARD ARMENIA DELAYED

stated that Hugh C. Wallace, United \$590,987,000." posts of Minister to China and of Ambassador to France, had announced to the council of amnow sitting in place of the Supreme Council, that the United States had decided to recognize RETURN TO WORK the Armenian Republic, it has been learned at the State Department that recognition has not been decided

The Christian Science Monitor be given, and when, it was stated, but army up to authorized strength. Be-take up his former trade. it appears probable that the outlines fore this period, and after it, until TOPEKA, Kansas-The Kansas min- of the Turkish Treaty must be known March 31, recruiting will be stimulated who went on strike as a protest and indications of the beginning of in every possible way, as there is said nst the enactment of the industrial a stable government must be apparent to be a serious shortage of men in the army.

Islature, are all back at work, and ing the boundaries of the proposed rewill be no prosecutions. Richard public, it is said, will be a difficult the respective state guards at the same opkins. Attorney-General, after task, especially the inclusion of a time and the governors of all states gh investigation, decided that Mediterranean port in the territory of have been asked to issue proclamahere was no concerted action in the the republic, as the Armenians are in tions in which the people will be urged trike except that the men did not a minority along the Mediterranean to study the military service and its

aid it could not be operated profit- been no unusual interference with will be created thereby. ly and pay the 14 per cent increase wireless communication in America. Officials at the War Department say that the responsibility rested largely They said that eight entries engineer of the Radio Corporation of educational and recreational agency not furnishing cars and handling ad already been closed and 40 of the America, in discussing yesterday the has been justified by unprecedentedly freight efficiently n have been released. The min-mysterious wireless signals described heavy enlistments since last February. Russell J. Poole, director of the Butold the Attorney-General they recently in London by Mr. Marconi. He scouted the suggestion advanced total, however, 90,000 enlisted only for was only part of the trouble. The to see what it could do and by some natural scientists abroad that one year, and a test of the new commission men and the shippers hold sked that proceedings be started. the signals might have come from an-methods will be afforded in the way up food to affect the market, and the

considered unusual probably are prohe Attorney-General has directed duced by some spark station," he said, out because one of clearness of the atmosphere and the r numbers had worked for the re- absence of the static. The fact that

DETROIT, Michigan - Drawing of guaranteed for the remainder of the tention of the government, and are the jury in the Newberry election season. Louis P. Verande, the man-being investigated. case occupied all of yesterday in the ager, replied that this was not pos-The Christian Science Monitor United States District Court of Judge sible, inasmuch as the guarantees of country are now being forced to pay BOSTON. Massachusetts — Freight mbargoes have been declared by the oston & Albany and Boston & Maine allroads as a result of a strike of reight handlers which began yesteray noon. The men assert that the irector-General of Railroads has alled to act upon their petition for wage increase of about 20 cents an our.

United States District Court of Judge sible, inasmuch as the guarantees of the French Opera Association had expired on Saturday night. The company thereupon broke up, many of the members leaving for New York, their return transportation having been guaranteed at the beginning of the season. It is generally understood, that the opera association had expired on Saturday night. The company thereupon broke up, many of the members leaving for New York, their return transportation having been guaranteed at the beginning of the season. It is generally understood, that the opera association had expired on Saturday night. The company thereupon broke up, many of the members leaving for New York, their return transportation having been guaranteed at the beginning of the season. It is generally understood, that the opera association had expired on Saturday night. The company thereupon broke up, many of the members leaving for New York, their return transportation having been guaranteed at the beginning of the season. It is generally understood, that the opera association had expired on Saturday night. The company thereupon broke up, many of the members leaving for New York, their return transportation having of the season. It is generally understood to the Department of Agriculture. six peremptory challenges and the the season.

## ESTIMATES FOR

Senate Committee Revises War man Takes Issue With House

WASHINGTON, District of Columbia In reporting the army reorganiza-James W. Wadsworth Jr. (R.), Senator AGAIN PRESSED from New York and chairman of the Military Affairs Committee, took issue with a recent statement by Frank W. Mondell, House of Representatives Glass to Plead With Congress majority leader, in which the latter declared that the proposed military majority leader, in which the latter policy would add an additional \$1,000, 000,000 to the annual expenditure. The New York Senator submitted figures based, he said, on War Department President Wilson yesterday asked estimates, to show that the entire cost of the military establishment would run from \$300,000,000 to \$400,000,000 helow the estimate of the House majority leader. He said:

"Some statements have been made to the public quite recently, announcing that the adoption of the military policy set forth in the bill in the Senate, and including the provisions for "With considerable regret I have universal military training, would involve an annual expenditure of \$1,000,-

000,000. "Under no circumstances will the bill involve the expenditure of \$1,000,-000,000 annually. The department has furnished us figures which should be regarded as the maximum amounts army and the national guard, as well "It is unthinkable to me that we as the organized reserves, will always enormous quantities and which will tingency. They show that, following the passage of the bill, the annual expenditure for the now succeeding six years will run as follows: 1921, \$645. 379,000; 1922, \$670,630,000; 1923, \$680,-007,000; 1924, \$696,532,000; 1925, \$700,-

"In addition to the existence of large This prosperous republic United States of 425,000, the guard cannot reach that strength, on account several states, for many years to come.

WASHINGTON, District of Columbia as follows: 1921, \$609,806,000; 1922, graphophones and children are com--Contrary to a dispatch from Paris, \$623,545,000; 1923, \$631,380,000; 1924. ing to school with such remarks as we finally entered the war and under- Cincinnati's rapid transit subway.

### Enlistments Sought

Undertaken by Army

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Washington News Office

possibilities for young men. A new feature of the recruiting campaign will be the sending of regiments of DISCUSSES SIGNALS be recruited to full strength by men of foods is due largely to three things of that state, on the assumption that NEW YORK, New York-There has local interest and an esprit de corps

## COMPANY DISBANDS

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Southern News Office NEW ORLEANS, Louisiana - The opera season in New Orleans came to United Press via The Christian Science an abrupt end on Tuesday night when the singers and musicians refused to Special to The Christian Science Monitor go on at the presentation of the opera —Charges of extensive profiteering in from its Western News Office "Louise," unless their salaries were potatoes have been brought to the at-

Six subscription performances re- culture.

#### main to be played, and Mr. Verande is seeking to reimburse those who subscribed to these from his own per-ARMY REDUCED subscribed to these from his own pernotes. Harry Brunswick Loeb, promoter of the opera season and gen-

eral manager of the company, has issued a letter exonerating Mr. Verande Department Figures - Chair- from blame in the failure of the company.

Small attendance at the last three Majority Leader on Totals performances, showing that there is little if any demand here for opera is given by Mr. Loeb as the cause for the failure. All of the singers and musicians have been paid to date, and there will be no effort to revive the opera this season. Grand opera was tion bill to the Senate yesterday. In the form of the French opera in this city nearly 100 years ago.

### ECONOMIC EFFECTS OF PROHIBITION

Bank Clearings Are Advanced

Special to The Christian Science Monitor COLUMBUS, Ohio-Some idea of what prohibition can do to improve economic conditions in the United States may be gained from statistics gathered in this city. Columbus had the most prosperous year in its history in 1919, and prohibition is given a large share of the credit. The bank cleanings for the year amounted to \$678,145,000, an advance of \$123,000,-000 over the year before. The re-aircraft, without, however, infringing on the functions of the army and the 1919 were \$88,200,000 in comparison navy in the employment of this arm with \$77,660,000 at the end of the pre- of the service. vious year. The valuation of new buildings for which permits were Unbusinesslike Course Charged issued was double that of 1918. Behind all this prosperity stands out the savings in the police department and dromes and landing fields. the courts is indicated in the fact that there were 3277 fewer arrests in 1919 are now buying more food, more clothing, more furniture, and more things that add to the comfort and happiness of their families.

### More Comforts in the Homes

of the absence of training facilities, city, are noted by a social settlement the air service in detecting forest fires. such as armories, and so forth, in the worker here. "Many a pay envelope," Our best information leads us to be- drinks and treating now goes for bet- has lost faith, and I don't see why it not, merely to husband a small pro- lieve that the guard will be doing ter food, better clothes. Many fami- shouldn't lose faith, in the capacity of pretty well if it reaches a strength of lies are having coal in their homes for the War Department," Senator New 350,000 men six years from now. In- the first time. Having no money to continued. deed, we believe this is a liberal es- spend for this necessity, the children Army's Few Planes Almost Obsolete used to supply the fuel for heat by "Taking into account these features, bringing home wood and pieces of the committee has revised these esti- coal from the streets. The men are States in dealing with aeronautics has mates of the War Department, and be- happier and spend their time at home described the absurd and quite lieves that the annual cost of the pro- after their day's work is over. Money posed military establishment will run that used to go for drinks is buying have been more absurd than the pro-\$632,575,000; 1925, \$611,781,000; 1926, this: 'We had a great time at home last night: father played the graphophone.' The children are happier and contented and with this improved environment the coming generations promise to be more easily molded into Intensive Campaign for Recruits to Be the right kind of men and women for our future citizens."

### Jailer's Contract Unprofitable

WASHINGTON, District of Columbia | Special to The Christian Science Monitor Court Will Be Investigation of ognize the Armenian Republic was United States Army will conduct an has so reduced the number of inmates Alleged Closing of Mine said to be favorable.

President Wilson will make the decision as to whether recognition shall intensive recruiting campaign for one at the jail here that the jailer finds his contract to feed the prisoners an unprofitable one and he has resigned to take up his former trade.

### CONTROL OF FOOD **EXPORTS IS SOUGHT**

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Washington News Office WASHINGTON, District of Columbia -Chicago officials appeared before the Senate and House joint agriculture committee yesterday to urge that the Department of Agriculture have a special bureau to deal with the exportation of foods and food products. regular army troops into each state to They contend that the increased cost

> tions, and re-sales. Members of the committee declared

-lack of competition, huge exporta-

he Attorney General is having the other planet. If any disturbance extatements transcribed, and will pre-isted, according to Dr. Anderson, it newed, when they begin to expire in exportations on the grounds that it was necessary to take care of surplus, and deprecated federal legislation or interference with the sale of farm products, he said.

### PROFITEERING IN POTATOES CHARGED

Monitor Leased Wires

WASHINGTON, District of Columbia

cording to the Department of Agri-

Senator New Says It Has Been craft industry and by spending more

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Washington News Office WASHINGTON, District of Columbia The Government of the United States has practically neglected the development of military and commercial aircraft, and the condition is now fast approaching that which obtained when the country entered the war and found itself absolutely unable to put a serviceable machine in the field.

Office and Interior departments under and Italy. The bill calls for a "director of aircraft," who shall be responsible for the development and maintenance of military and commercial

Senate yesterday.

"Things have to be done for the development of the air service outside incontestable argument of a sober and of the Army and Navy Departments, industrious people. For seven months said Senator New. "We must provide of the year there were no saloons, and for a system of licenses and for cothe absence of liquor is reflected in operation between municipalities, the greatly decreased number of ar- states, and civic organizations. The rests and the greatly increased pros- layout of air routes is not simple, for perity of the people. Ultimate large it includes the establishment of air-

fewer persons arraigned in court for ner in our treatment of the subject. various criminal offenses. Charitable We have four committees handling enues to support the department. workers are finding great improve- these appropriations, and none of ments in the homes of men formerly them knows what the others are doaddicted to the use of liquor but who ing. We have passed appropriations, acting entirely in the dark, for we have duplicated military and naval aviation fields and material when it was not necessary.

James D. Phelan (D.), Senator from California, read into the Record ex-Special to The Christian Science Monitor tracts from reports of chambers of PORTLAND, Maine-Marked eco- commerce and different civic organizanomic benefits in the homes, since the tions on the Pacific coast bearing witenforcement of prohibition in this ness to the valuable work rendered by "The reason why we haven't kept up she says, "that one time went for our air service is because Congress

"The whole course of the United

took to secure production of ma- MORE SHIPS FOR chinery. program included That about 10 types of machines which it MUCH CRITICIZED about 10 types of machines which it was proposed to construct at a time when nobody knew anything about the program involved. Yet, despite this Near to the Absurd and No than \$1,000,000,000 on it we produced 11,000 machines up to November 11, Credit to United States-His 1918. By that time we had developed Consolidation Bill Advocated a capacity of 11,000 to 12,000 machines a year in 22 factories employing over

still retains about 900 trained flyers, but the rest are gone, nobody can tell where. All the government departments that might have given encouragement to preserving the establishment have permitted it to be disintegrated. That means the Army, the Navy, and the Post Office. Today our and South and Central American ports, manufacturing capacity is about 5 per depends the economic welfare of the cent what it was when the armistice Western Hemisphere, in the opinion of Harry S. New (R.), Senator from was signed. The only planes the William G. McAdoo, former Secretary Indiana, declared in a speech in the army possesses are the De Haviland fours, which are almost obsolete and Senator New's indictment of the no new ones are being procured. If government's aeronautical policy was we should have trouble with another made in course of the debate on his bill providing for the consolidation of aircraft for the Army, Navy, Post to some foreign government for them. aircraft for the Army, Navy, Post to some foreign government for them." "If the situation is so bad as deone responsible head, as has already scribed," interrupted W. H. King (D.), been done by Great Britain, France, Senator from Utah, "somebody is censurable for it."

### DRY ENFORCEMENT

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Eastern News Office

ALBANY, New York-The Republiregulative department, and provides

persons having liquor in their pos- Central or South America. session when it went into effect, unless it was stored in private residences dent of Cornell University, made a excise commissioner.

CINCINNATI SUBWAY BEGUN

300,000 men. The army had trained 15,000 expert aviators. "All this is dissipated. The army

### BILL IN NEW YORK

can plan for enforcement of prohibition which has been introduced into the Assembly would ban all liquors containing one-half of 1 per cent or more of alcohol. The bill would tral and South America as security for establish a state enforcement and for four classes of trafficking in liquor under certificates to be obtained from the excise commissioner only upon filing of a bond. It provides that all "It is apparent to every Senator and taxes and penalties be paid to the member of the House that we are proceeding in a most unbusinesslike manthan in the previous year, and 1388 ceeding in a most unbusinesslike manpected, would bring in sufficient rev- States, a greater knowledge of Span-

> enforcement department may discount more ships, a Pan-American railway. its value in the opinion of those who the extension of American banks in believe Governor Smith might seize Central and South America and Cenupon this feature as excusing a veto, tral and South American banks here, on the ground that the department permission for South and Central would be in effect a political plum tree. Americans to study law here and no

enacted. Resolutions calling for repeal by the Legislature of the ratification of the Eighteenth Amendment. and for a referendum on the question, as advocated by Gov. A. E. Smith, are said to have been buried in committee.

yesterday operated the steamshovel Shipping Board, has been appointed

TRADE OF AMERICAS

Economic Welfare of Western Hemisphere Depends Upon Establishment of Steamship Lines, Says Mr. McAdoo

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Eastern News Office NEW YORK New York-Upon the extension of the activities of the Emergency Fleet Corporation to include the establishment and operation of steamship lines between the United States of the Treasury, speaking at a dinner of the Pan-American Society at the Waldorf-Astoria here in honor of the the southern continent, and greater credits to finance the trade to Central and South America and to develop the

Regular sailings between the two continents should be established. Mr. McAdoo emphasized, as there is not a single American ship plying between them now, although this government has spent \$3,000,000,000 for ship construction. The United States should furnish financial aid to South America, he pointed out, not by government backing, but through private capital. Both continents should protect the lives, property, and capital of American citizens in doing business in Cen-

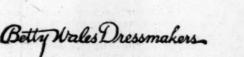
American capital. The people of Central and South America desire to increase purchases from the United States, but they want the same consideration and care from merchants as is given European buyish in this country to facilitate trade, The fact that the bill creates a state | the adoption of the metric system. Under the terms of this measure all dumping of United States goods in

Dr. Jacob Gould Schurman, presifor personal use, would be required to plea for the cooperative spiritual and report its kind and quantity to the intellectual development of the two continents, and urged the republics to It is expected that this bill will be stand squarely against Bolshevism and revolutionary Socialism.

### MARÍTIME OFFICIAL NAMED

Special to The Christian Sci from its Southern News Office WILMINGTON, North Carolina-It is officially announced here that Capt. James A. MacGregor, a former CINCINNATI, Ohio-Mayor Galvin district agent of the United States







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Uniting of Countries Was Not Conquest or Forcible Seizure

Special to The Christian Science Monitor Bessarabia enjoy on equal terms view of the Bessarabian question as it their mother tongue. Each minority exists today may be gathered from the in Bessarabia possesses, in addition to following notes by Dr. Cingureanu, the privilege of maintaining at its Minister for Bessarabia in the Ru- own expense as many schools as it manian Cabinet:

peror Trajan.

integral part of Moldavia from the alities. nnexation by Russia in 1812.

### Autonomous Régime Enjoyed

istics in every respect-its administra- possess the right of self-government, cation Bill until the liberty of the tion of schools, law courts, and and the tchinovnik sees himself face press was again established in Irethe Emperor Nicholas I came to the that the non-Russian sections of the throne it was superseded by a system Bessarabian population should carry small group of Nationalists soon beof rabid "Russification."

merely ended in the installation of ficials may not be out of work. In the from 4 o'clock to 8:15, by which hour three small non-Rumanian groups in same way, they could not be expected all opportunity for a debate had van-Bessarabia; 100,000 Ukrainians in the to give up the use of their own lan-60,000 to 70,000 Germans in the Acker- in order that Russian magistrates and man district, and 60,000 Bulgarians in teachers might not lose their positions! the Ismail and Belgrade areas. These There is only one remedy-namely, lispersed groups, scattered among that the tchinovnik should learn the ake umbrage at the continuity of the lowed for this: there is free access to Rumanian mass. The unanimous tes- all sources of information, and every timony of Russian authors who have facility is offered to them. None of the from time to time occupied themselves tchinovniks who have wisely done this with Bessarabian questions clearly remain without employment

### Efforts to Russianize Country

strangers to the country.

is the case with the Bulgarians, Ger- fied, and that, after all, is the princi- stood to be associated with the passnans, Ukrainians, and the Jewish pal thing. bourgeoisie. There are no Russian bourpeasants; there is no Russian bourgeoisie capable of living except on
the budget of the state. Russism in Bessarabia is not a vital ethnical real- rabians, not merely for those of Ru- good-humoredly replied that the memty, but merely an ephemeral intel- manian origin, but for all the Bessa- ber for the Falls division of Belfast ectual influence. It is necessary to rabians. remember this in order thoroughly to comprehend the nature of the prounion of Bessarabia with Rumania.

### Emancipation Not Limited

elzure of the province by the state. clysmic days of the great war. On the contrary, it is only the final stage in the process of popular emanipation begun and completed without ny interference by the Rumanian Kingdom. That emancipation was not purely of a national character, but so comprised economic, social, and plitical characteristics. It was not but had in view all the non-Rumanian elements of Bessarabia in addition.

rabia was proclaimed as the "Autono-mous Moldavian Republic," and then The r ritorial estates in favor of the landess peasants. This expropriation took lace before the entry of the Rumanan Army into Bessarabia. After votnania, the government of Bucharest lid not interfere in the development, easant a proprietor. The central tria," continues the statement. itable basis for the proprietors; than with hatred. after the union that idea was definitely abandoned.

### Abolition of Privileges

all the peasants of Rumania. The and the next harvest.

regime came the abolition of privileges tional, but international." nd the hierarchical categories into country, not merely the Moldavians, hing, W. Thorne, M. P., J. B. Wilhard benefited. Formerly, access to political life and all atiministrative quith, Ben Tillett, M. P., A. Wilkie, affairs was limited to those who consented to become Russified. Today it W. A. Appleton, M. P.

RUMANIAN VIEW OF is open to every nationality in Bess- IRISH EDUCATION zemstvo, are largely composed of BESSARABIAN UNION non-Rumanians. In the municipality of Kichineff, the capital of Bessarabia. for instance, more than two-thirds of the officials are non-Rumanian.

Equal Terms of Self-Culture Before the revolution, the teaching but Final Stage of Popular of the mother tongue was forbidden in Bessarabia, not only to the Mold-Emancipation of Bessarabians avians (Rumanians), but also to the

Jews, Poles, Bulgarians, and Armenians. Today all the inhabitants of LONDON, England-The Rumanian self-culture through the medium of wishes, the right to a certain number The district lying between the Pruth of scholastic institutions in which eduand the Dneister, known as Bessa- cation is given in its own language at rabla, originally belonged to the geo- the expense of the state. The number graphical territories of the Rumanian of schools which each ethnical element a bill of considerable scope, though race, a legacy from the colonization possesses corresponds with the nu- not designed to bring Ireland abreast of the province of Dacia by the Em- mercial proportion of its respective of England and Scotland in educa-After the period during which the great barbarian invasions took place, proportion, respected by the Ruthe Rumanians of Transylvania came manian Government, was fixed in part of those who at present control under the rule of the Hungarians, the course of 1917, before the entry whilst their brothers beyond the Car- of the Rumanian armies, in agreement that opposition would manifest itself pathians formed themselves into two with the representatives of all nandependent states: Wallachia, be- tionalities. The number of the schools tween the Carpathians and the Dan- intended for the Rumanian population ibe, and Moldavia, between the Car- of Bessarabia does not exceed (due Party is reduced to meager proporpathians, the Dueister, and the Black proportion being maintained) that at-Bessarabia was, therefore, an tributed to each of the other nation-

foundation of the country until its . There still remain, however, certain never permitted even to open his lips. discordant elements in Bessarabia. The first indication of what was to There are, in the first place, the Rus- happen came when Mr. Devlin asked sian Tchinovnika, who, it must be ad-After the annexation for some 10 mitted, are the only losers by the view of the suppression of the Dublin rears or so Bessarabia enjoyed an new conditions. Formerly they en- Freeman's Journal by the military aumous régime. The country joyed the monopoly of the official thorities in Ireland, he would postmaintained its Rumanian character- posts; now the non-Russian elements pone the discussion on the Irish Eduhurches. But, unhappily, that regime to face with unemployment. It is hard, land. Evidently puzzled, Mr. Bonar soon brought to an end. When but at the same time it is impossible Law replied that he did not see the the spirit of philanthropy so far as to came apparent. If the leader of the This policy did not yield all the renounce the administration of their House would not postpone the dis-cults anticipated. Colonization own affairs in order that Russian ofcorner of Bessarabia; guage in the law courts and schools, Old Methods Adopted

0,000 Rumanians, certainly cannot language of the country. Time is al-

Land-Owners Not Reinstated There is another category of mal-A hundred and sixty years of un-contents: that of the large land-ownnterrupted effort to Russianize the ers. As a result of the application of have only had for a result the agrarian reforms, they have lost the creation of a "métèque" class (a the exceptional position in the country strangers who settled in that town), they thought that when the union ably" until the closing hour. The sec-Rome is being prepared for the arposed of bureaucrats, officials, with Rumania was accomplished the ond reading is thus postponed for two rival of Prince Buelow "en simple selves. professors, judges, officers, police reforms would be suspended and they months at least. agents, and gendarmes, imported from would be reinstated in their lands. The comedy, he interior of Russia, and, as such. That would have been a bribe to Bol- ished that evening. For next day, shevism; inflammable material hurled when Sir Edward Carson pleaded with It must be remarked, therefore, that on a half-extinguished fire. The Ru- the government for some special pro- to be a Garden of Eden, and it is no owhere in Bessarabia do the Rus- manian Government was wise to con- vision to raise the salaries of Irish longer guarded by flaming swords. ians constitute an ethnical element tinue on its course. The land-owners teachers in the meantime (increased ooted in the soil of the country, as are unhappy, but the country is satis-

conditions would mean reaction, the was a pity he had not taken it. ons which have followed on the return to a hated past, the crushing Irish Teachers Concerned of 3,000,000 people, who have yet scarcely tasted the sweets of liberty,

## TRADE UNION APPEAL

Special to The Christian Science Monitor nited to the Rumanian population. Union Congress and the management take precedence of the Home Rule committee of the General Federation Bill; but unless it does so, the govof Trades Unions have issued a state- ernment can scarcely go on with After the Russian Revolution, Bessa- ment concerning the conditions in legislation which is the natural work

egan the expropriation of the great ing in German-Austria have, they teachers continues to recede before state, been authenticated by personal inquiries conducted on behalf of the International Federation of Trades Protestant Teachers' Resolution Unions. Hundreds of thousands are ing the union of Bessarabia with Ru- suffering, and immediate help must comes to Ireland that the Education be forthcoming.

"It is because we are assured of as it was already an accomplished the continued existence of the humane tion passed by the Schoolmasters Asact, and the authorities were quick traits of the Britisher that we take up sociation, representing the headmasderstand there was no better the appeal which the International ters of Protestant secondary schools; thod of stifling Bolshevism in makes on behalf of those who are suf-Bessarabia than by making every fering in what is, and what was, Aus- and regard it as a great measure for vernment, however, with the agree- "For us the war has ended. We de sive lines of the education of the counnent of the Rumanian National Party sire, wherever possible, to mitigate try. The association notes with pleassarabla (known as the "Molda- the suffering that follows war. We ure the democratic nature of the conan Block"), arranged that the re- would rather also that these children trol, and the various other points should be carried out on a more should remember us with gratitude

the Trades Union Congress, and the management committee of Kingdom. management committee of the General Federation of Trade Unions. maximum of 100 hectares was jointly represented as they are in the eft to the owners, and the rest passed. International Federation of Trade

rainians, Bulgarians, and Gaga"This is an appeal from Labor to could not be brought in this session.

yians, have received lands in the Labor, and we confidently look for could not be brought in this session. "This is an appeal from Labor to of the House, to insure that the bill same manner as their Rumanian co-immediate and effective response, which will once again show that the BRITISH BOARD AND WAGE RATES After the passing of the Tzarist movement is neither local, nor na-

Among the signatories to the statewhich Russian society was divided. ment are: J. H. Thomas, M. P., W. J. Trade (Great Britain) Board it was By that act, all the inhabitants of the Davis, H. Gosling, G. H. Stuart Bun-

ond Reading to Be Post-

By special correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, England-The Irish Education Bill has not been discussed at length in these columns for the reason that only its shadow, so to speak, has been thrown upon the floor of the House. After a first reading, which was purely formal, the text of the proposed measure was available for some time before the day appointed for the second reading. On that occasion the Chief Secretary for Ireland was prepared to explain the details of tional legislation. It was known that there would be considerable opposition to the government proposals on the the bulk of the Irish schools, but how was not at all clear. For the Sinn Fein members have never entered the House of Commons, and the National event, seemed secure.

Not at all! Mr. Macpherson was

the leader of the House whether, in connection. But the meaning of the

Mr. Harbison, who suddenly developed Riviera. they persevered, and occupied the at- tourist traffic which they possessed tention of the House, as one observer in the decade preceding the war. Al-

ing of the bill), Mr. Devlin rose and had had his opportunity to help those The lapse of Bessarabia into its old for whom he was pleading and that it

under the heel of a few thousand for- ing parliamentary episode, but it will It would be a great mistake to re-eign officials, the recommencement of not be viewed by Irish teachers in sard the union of Bessarabia with slavery, and the failure of every gen-that light. Their threatened strike Rumania as a conquest, or forcible erous idea brought forth in the cata- seems not at all unlikely to take place. The Killanin report held out to them last spring the prospect of increases in salary which at that time would have been thankfully received. TO AID AUSTRIANS Action on the report in this direction was, however, delayed in order that a bill might be introduced to consolidate the Irish administration LONDON, England - The parlia- of education. The bill itself has now mentary committee of the Trades been postponed, and seems unlikely to for the proposed Irish Parliaments. The reports concerning the suffer- Hence the prospect of higher pay for their eyes.

> On the same day that the news Bill has been shelved, at any rate for the present, is published the resoluthat they heartily approve of the bill the reform upon sound and progreswhich they regard as bound to bring the standard of education in Ireland

from the day the terms of the new bill were made known, that the Roman Catholic Hierarchy would oppose it by hout power of redemption, to the Unions, jointly appeal for funds to every means in their power, as they plainly said they would, and the Natefited the Rumanian peasants, but to tide over the time between now and abetted by wasting sufficient time every means in their power, as they tionalist members of Parliament aided and abetted by wasting sufficient time

> ecial to The Christian Science Monito LONDON, England-At a recent meeting of the Brush and Broom

BILL IS SHELVED work basis time rate of 94d. an hour for women workers; a general minimum time rate of 1s. 51/2d. an hour to Nationalist Members Cause Sec- apply to (a) men of 21 years of age and over, who have had not less than three years' employment in certain poned Until the Next Session specified operations, and (b) to men who have served an apprenticeship of not less than five years in such operations; a general minimum time rate of 1s. 2d. an hour for men of 21 years of age and upward (with lower rates for younger workers) to apply

### day, and nine on any other week day. ITALY'S URGENT NEED OF FOREIGN TOURISTS

to all other men in the trade except

certain classes of apprentices; over-

time rates to apply to all classes of

workers for all hours worked in ex-

cess of 48 in any week, five on Satur-

Science Monitor ROME, Italy -The want of tourist traffic is being much felt here. Both intended.

ers. It was a mere Irish quartette, Mr. spring, as they have already returned to consider the past and to join me in Devlin, Mr. Kelly, Mr. Redmond and for the winter season to the French my hopes of the future."

an intense interest in the Estimates If prices here are high, the exwith occasional help from one or two well for foreigners to see with their other members, asked questions and own eyes that this country is peacemade speeches in a way that recalled ful and laborious, and that business the Speaker for irrelevance, but still regain that preponderance of the touriste," and one may be sure that his The comedy, however, was not fin- fellow countrymen will not be long in the Germans has in all ages seemed

### SINO-TIBET PEACE

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attitude and contemplated aggressive perience to grow and for responsibil-There have also been reports that its fulfillment. there is great excitement in Nepal and Bhutan owing to rumors that the and sympathy the growing desire of Tibetan Government intends to demand my Indian people for representative assistance of Nepal and Bhutan, institutions. Starting from small beshould Tibet become involved in hos- ginnings, this ambition has steadily tilities with China. The Government strengthened its hold upon the intelof India believes these rumors to be ligence of the country. It has purentirely unfounded, nor does it an- sued its course along constitutional ticipate a renewal of hostilities be- channels with sincerity and courage. tween Tibet and China. All is quiet It has survived the discredit which at in Nepal and Bhutan, and the Tibetan times and in places lawless men Government has made no overtures to sought to cast upon it by acts of vio-

the governments of these states. in progress at Peking for the settle- ties, and victories. men of the Sino-Tibetan question have local causes.

### of age and over (together with lower rates for younger workers); a piece-NEW POLITICAL ERA nection has opened to the Indian peo-

lamation to the people of India "of coming.
whatever race or creed." It was summarized recently in the cable disof the British and Indian peoples.

Roman daily newspaper the "Epoca" my royal assent to an act which will have been pointing out that one effect take its place among the great histive means of reducing the ruinous toric measures passed by the Parliaexchange on Great Britain and the ment of this realm for the better gov-United States would be the arrival of ernment of India and the greater here. The difficulty, however, is, as of 1773 and 1784 were designed to esthey show, that the hotel accommoda- tablish a regular system of administration is inadequate, because the gov- tion and justice under the honorable ernment has taken over so many East India Company. The Act of 1833 hotels for public offices and still re- opened the door for Indians to public tains them. Mr. Luzzatti, therefore, office and employment. The Act of urges their prompt restoration to the 1858 thransferred the administration original purpose for which they were from the company to the Crown, and laid the foundations of the public Foreigners need not have the least life which exists in India today. The fear of an unfavorable reception. If Act of 1861 sowed the seed of repthe Allies and the associated powers resentative institutions, and the seed are not exactly popular in Italy, that was quickened into life by the Act of does not affect the courteous de- 1909. The act which has now become meanor of Italians toward individual law intrusts elected representatives British, French, or American travel- of the people with a definite share in Ridiculous stories have been the sovernment, and points the way to spread by ill-informed people about full responsible government hererevolutions and the like, which have after. If, as I confidently hope, the no foundation whatsoever and have policy which this act inaugurates been completely disproved facts. It should achieve its purpose, the results is, therefore, desirable that tourists, will be momentous in the story of huabsent now for nearly five years, man progress; and it is timely and

#### One Gift Remaining

for the Air Force, which with a supplementary army vote stood between nominally costing 50 lire, in reality the House and the discussion of the costs only 25 to a Briton, and still less line. His Majesty refers to the versions fullness of religion fullness of reli Education Bill. These four stalwarts, to an American. Moreover, it would be line, His Majesty refers to the various fullness of political freedom. messages and proclamations to the Indian people by Queen Victoria, King Edward and himself. the old days of Irish obstruction, is going on as usual. Besides, it is marks that the British Parliament and More than once they were warned by desirable that the Germans should not people and His Majesty's officers in India have always been zealous for the moral advancement of India and have endeavored to extend to the Inname given by the Athenians to which they once enjoyed. At first remarked, "pleasantly if not profit- ready, however, the Villa Malta in Providence has bestowed upon them.

"But there is one gift which yet remains," the proclamation continues, following his example. For Italy to and without which the progress of a country cannot be consummated-the right of her people to direct her affairs and safeguard her interests. The defense of India against foreign aggression is a duty of common imperial interest and pride. The control of IS UNINTERRUPTED her domestic concerns is a burden which India may legitimately aspire By special correspondent of The Christian to take upon her own shoulders. The burden is too heavy to be borne in full, CALCUTTA, India — There have until time and experience have been frequent allusions in certain of brought the necessary strength; but the Calcutta papers to the truculent opportunity will now be given for exaction of the Tibetans against China. ity to increase with the capacity for

"I have watched with understanding lence committed under the guise of No disturbances have occurred on patriotism. It has been stirred to the Sino-Tibet frontier since the con- more vigorous life by the ideals for clusion of the armistice between the which the British Commonwealth local forces, more than 12 months ago. fought in the great war, and it claims Possibly the above reports originated support in the part which India has in the fact that the negotiations lately taken in our common struggles, anxie-

"In truth, the desire after political been suspended, not because of any responsibility has its source at the threatened hostilities but for purely root of the British connection with India. It has sprung inevitably from

### Historic Passing Into Law of the institutions were laid many years ago. Japanese bank has been founded at Government of India Act Their scope has been extended stage Formosa under the name of the China Marks Great Event in History us a definite step on the road to re- according to Commerce Reports, with of Constitutional Government sponsible government. Special to The Christian Science Monitor progress along the road. The path banking business in Formosa. The

redoubled interest I shall watch the islands and of carrying on a regular LONDON, England-The historic will not be easy, and in the march capital is \$5,000,000, while the main passing into law of the Government toward the goal there will be need of office is established at Taihoku. Repof India Act, one of the greatest perseverance and of mutual forbear- resentatives of the bank have already events in the history of constitutional ance between all sections and races been sent to Canton, Semarang (Java) government, was fittingly marked by of my people in India. I am confident and Singapore, where branches are to the issue of the King-Emperor's proc-

It was therefore with a wise judgment

Monitor. The royal proclamation de- those whom they represent, and not to lands on the one side and Fermosa and By special correspondent of The Christian serves fuller publication as it is unforget the interests of the masses who Japan on the other. It will seek the doubtly a landmark in the relations cannot yet be admitted to the fran- custom of the large, wealthy China "Another epoch has been reached people, the ministers of the future, to with this object in view, half the capi-Mr. Luzzatti, the former Premier, who today in the annals of India," the face responsibility and endure mistal has been subscribed for by Chinese. It is generally agreed that the main representation, to sacrifice much for the common interest of the state, remembering that true patriotism Dutch East Indies. transcends party and communal boundaries; and while retaining the confi- SHALL KEY INDUSTRIES tourists, laden with money to spend contentment of her people. The acts with officers for the common good in sinking unessential differences and in maintaining the essential standards of Special to The Christian Science purpose of faithful service to my moment. The government had prom-

people." without any trace of bitterness, the were necessary at one time to give King then directs his viceroy to extend a pledge to the country to avert a the fullest clemency to political of- great industrial struggle, which would fenders which he considers compatible inevitably have taken place at the with public safety, and in conclusion time it was given, he said, it was just he notifies his assent to the estab- as essential that it should have been lishment of a chamber of princes and honored. Not only should there be makes the interesting and important nationalization of mines, but also of should return to this country in the fitting that I should invite you today will visit India next winter to inaug- welfare of the country-land, railways, urate this new chamber and the new shipping, banking, insurance. He at constitution in British India. The tributed the shortage of production of proclamation concludes with the coal to the lack of facilities for trans-After pointing out that the welfare prayer that under God's guidance India port underground and on the railways.

## the deeper and wider studies of human thought and history which that connection has opened to the Indian peo-

in India would have been incomplete. By special correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

that the beginnings of representative THE HAGUE, Holland-A new Sinoby stage until there now lies before and Southern Bank (Kwa-nan Ginko). the object of financing enterprises in "With the same sympathy and with the Dutch East Indies and the Pacific affiliated to the Bank of Formosa.

The object of the bank is to support "I rely on the new popular assem- financially the commercial relations patches to The Christian Science blies to interpret wisely the wishes of between China and the South Sea 1s-I rely on the leaders of the centers in the Dutch East Indies and,

### BE NATIONALIZED?

just and generous government. WIGAN, England - J. Allen Park-Equally do I rely upon my officers to inson, M. P., speaking at Wigan, stated respect their new colleagues and to that the industrial situation was work with them in harmony and kind- fraught with great danger, arising liness; to assist the people and their from problems which would have to representatives in an orderly advance be faced openly, squarely, and with towards free institutions, and to find determination to carry them through. in these new tasks a fresh opportunity The question of the nationalization of to fulfill, as in the past, their highest mines was in the forefront for the ised to accept the Sankey report, but In order that the new era shall open the Coalition had refused it. If i



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## DEBATE ON SPAIN'S

e Christian Science Monitor special correspondent in Spain

ADRID, Spain-The debate in the ation that a crisis was sudand generally precipitated. Feel- No Alternative But Resignation In a new light, and that it was Chamber. til it was an accomplished fact.

Air Thick With Rumors

he first place the Barcelona em- to make an effort to continue. vers, now in full blast again with heir lockout tactics, and having pro- BRITISH OPPOSED ed a situation in Catalonia as cute as any there had ever been, ceived that this was the ideal mounfriendly government now betion from the employers' associa-

may have been attached to such a the withdrawal of restrictions on im- The memorandum then comments on ing it was little, perhaps, como with any sort of submission. ded to force without delay. In se of this day all the officers fantry, 6000 of them, including he generals, asked to be placed e retired list! Thus in effect infantry officers proposed to e, and Spain was to be left with The situation ming fantastic. At the same all the generals, and superior attached to the garrison of rid solicited an interview with Minister of War, which was

re had been talk of a terrible de to be adopted by these officers, t did not work out quite like that. hey entered the presence of attitude at the opening, saythat they hoped he would not look and still less at a time like that erior hierarchy," but just as companions of the infantry.

New Court of Honor Proposed

he question was then raised of the rs of the Escuela Superior de ra, who, at the instance of the juntas had been dismissed by of Honor from the service, ault being that they had dised an antagonistic attitude to the ntas, while the Supreme Coun-Was, to which the Minister of had referred this decision for ion, quashed it on the ground the tribunal had been irregularly ltuted. The generals of Madrid asked the Minister of War if he nk it would be convenient his stage to order the formation new Court of Honor and try the rs over again—obviously with a to a repetition of the condemnaom which they now appeared to aping. Their attitude toward ral Tovar changed, and there was in in the air, when he gave his nions in arms to underthat he felt the only course open in was to confirm the report of perior Council of War.

e situation now developed heat, was noticed at once that mina had assumed that peculiar air atra importance, combined with , which characterizes them at ors of every government office, ministers' residences, and the d to disguise the seriousness over for military purposes,

of the situation created. General Tovar indicated his own intense discomfort. The then Premier, Sanchez de Toca, MILITARY JUNTAS The then Premier, Sanchez de Toca, who had hitherto stuck out well and stoically against the pin pricks of envious opposition, now for the first time spoke seriously of resigning and Chamber's Discussion of Legality hinted that perhaps it ought to be of the Juntas Precipitated a done forthwith. There was a discus-Crisis, Leading to the Fall of ing was that the moment for resignathe Sanchez de Toca Cabinet tion had not yet arrived. The Minister of War left the Cabinet meeting before the other members and told the reporters that he was going to the Ritz to dine with Generals Berenguer, Silvestre, and Cavalcanti, but whether he went to the Ritz later or not, the er on the question of the legality fact remains that he proceeded then f the military juntas, although there immediately to the Palace, and rea provocative character, so ex- Governor of Barcelona, Mr. Amado, most important elements of was with the Premier from 10:30 till midnight. The crisis had come.

it the debate, at the end of At 5:30 in the afternoon of the was for half the above amount, ing machinery of the League of Nawhen the great majority of the following day the Cabinet met, and and was issued in January, 1918, tions and when the rationing period ties had deliberately withdrawn, prepared for a long and anxious sit-voting was against the resolution ting. They gradually and certainly arcelino Domingo condemning the ting. They gradually and certainly arcelino long to the capinet met, and the new issue, which will be in five-ended the movement would have the year and 10-year bonds, bearing inter-knowledge and experience necessary to act successfully on its own acwas that the time had been came to the conclusion that there was is, unlike the earlier issue, open to the count," tribe air had been cleared, nothing for it but resignation, and general public, who will find in these that there could be no doubt about shortly after 8 o'clock the Premier bonds "an ideal investment for the neral opinion that the juntas went to the Palace to hand in their surplus funds not only of cooperative egal, but that Parliament resignation to the King, leaving the societies and trade unions as cord not support the Domingo reso- rest of the Cabinet sitting in the presi- porate bodies, but of their entire inas it did from a very dency to await his return. An hour dividual membership. Republican, because they felt later the War Minister was sent for, there was something more in it and he joined the King and Premier be put can be gleaned from a memoared on the surface. Also at the Palace, while at the same time randum issued by the Women's Coleft that Parliament had done the King's foremost henchman, the operative Guild, under the title of cty good thing for itself in showing Marquess de la Torrecilla, left the "Cooperation versus Capitalism: Memif so watchful of the national in- Palace in a hurry to make a number orandum on the Cooperative Movement ts, and the juntas had received of inquiries. After being with the and the Menace of Capitalism." By r warning. But there was also an King half an hour, the Premier and way of introduction the memorandum very largely expressed and War Minister went back to the Cabi- commences: "The object of this memosome bluntness by Mr. net, which had been making the best randum is to present a view of the , the Regionalist leader, that of things while waiting wearily, by very grave situation with which the lebate and the whole affair were ordering a first-class dinner to be cooperative movement of many counchibiting the weakness of the govern- served where they sat in the Council tries is threatened by the enormous

nunced. The sense of an At 11:15 at night Gen. Primo de Rivi- which has taken place during the war, ching crisis was quickened. Yet era was sent for by the King, and again and to put forward certain suggestions realized how near it was or how the War Minister was summoned. What for action of a far-reaching character t was to be. By the following was known for certain was that the Min- to meet this menace. ing the government was seriously ister of War had resigned and refused ering its resignation, and thence- to withdraw the resignation when the rd it did not cease to consider it King appealed to him to do so, that the Premier had told the King that the government's position was now those of Great Britain, but that there incidental to demobilization. the next morning the air was consult the other party leaders, but prevail in other parts of the world, which was brought into existence in thick with rumors which, though sen- that the King with some impatience ational, had substantial bases. In said that there was no justification strengthening of the capitalist position has taken place. . . in every interest throughout units, formations, he first place the Barcelone em

ent for delivering an ultimatum to Special to The Christian Science Monitor LONDON, England-The council of ig seriously harassed. A deputhe London and Wholesale Meat Supcame to Madrid to warn the gov- ply Association, Limited, has for- trusts, combines, syndicates, and every and shoemakers, telegraphists, and nt "for the last time" that it warded to the Food Controller a copy only refrain from making the of a resolution protesting against the t general in Barcelona if the continuation of control of British catnt completely changed the tle and meat, while the American and se of procedure it had so far pur- other importers are virtually free of d, if it came to an understanding all restrictions. The council asserts that at the outset of control, the Minworking classes and proceeded to istry of Food undertook to impose the down revolutionary centers. same conditions on all importers as loyers declared that they were imposed upon British traders, be implacably hostile to the and reminds the Food Controller that vernment if the latter insisted on this promise was not kept, and conse-policy of benevolence toward the quently great advantages have accrued to importers during the period whatever degree of seriousness of control. The council contends that Government Dominated porters, while they are still kept on the policy of the government, of which DUTCH JOURNALISTS' red to the situation that the military British traders, places the latter in it says, "no prev such an unjust and intolerable position as the traders comprising the commercial interests." This govern-London and Counties Wholesale Meat ment has pledged itself "to decontrol Supply Association, Limited, cannot industry at the earliest possible mo-

Food Controller to take such steps as fettered exploitation by capitalist inthat the conditions will be the same this organization (or industry) are Labor legislation. for all interests, or by entirely remov- those advocated by the government's

The council notifies the Food Conar Minister they assumed a re- operation either of these conditions, it most far-reaching character is essen- against any prohibition of permanent does not see how it can advise the tial. members of the association to conthem merely as heads of the tinue the distribution of meat under conditions of such injustice.

#### GRATUITY PROVIDED IN ROYAL WARRANT

LONDON, England-A royal war- made, e. g., the proposal of Belgian does not come to a standstill on Satrant provides for the grant of a gra- cooperators to place orders in Great urday afternoon, it is maintained. So tuity as from August 4, 1914, in respect Britain, and the plans for a direct far as there is a cessation of work of their service during the war, to interchange of certain goods between journalists are free to enjoy it. It is certain classes of officers to whom this country and Russia. The time is finally pointed out that the prohibino gratuity has hitherto been granted, ripe, however, for the working out by tion of work outside the fixed worknamely, those who were remunerated cooperators of all nations in common ing hours, would spell irreparable at rates other than those laid down in of a great international scheme which ruin to a large par of the reporting the pay warrant of 1914. The gratuity shall have regard not only to the re- of county news. will be at the rate of 31 days' pay for each complete year of service, but no service rendered after August 3, 1919, and no service for which pay has not been issued from army funds will count for gratuity. The chief classes of officers affected are land agents, temporary inspectors of works, commissioned acting paymasters, officers of the stationary services, interpreters at prisoners of war camps, officers holding honorary commissions and drawing civil rates, officers drawing special rates not provided for in the pay warrant, and officers of examination services holding Royal Naval Volunteer Reserve commissions and remunerated from army funds at

special rates of pay. The warrant applies only to those to whom commissions have been as at no other time. Accord- granted; in no circumstances is it adhe crisis system, the reporters missible for any period of service as he newspapers were posted at a civilian, or for service by an officer in a civilian capacity. It will not be issuable to officials (for instances, of of the palace, with instructions the Board of Control), who have been progate every minister-and ev- continued in their pre-war employe minister as to the situ- ment, even though they have been hat night a meeting of the granted commissions when the instituas held, and nobody present tions to which they belong were taken

## COOPERATORS PLAN quirements of the moment, but to the developments of the future, with a

Time Considered Ripe in Britain Aim of Movement to Make Cooperative Move-

MANCHESTER, England - Fully

consolidation of capitalist interests

Capitalist Position Strong

during the war, but "by the most in- service. among them being the Federation of the date of the armistice. The total British Industries, with a capital of number who served in France in the £4,000,000,000

been so openly dominated by capitalist ment," a decontrol which will place The council therefore calls upon the the consumer in danger of "uncombines"; and "If this danger is to cance.

> first point the memorandum states that mostly for a short time only. operative trading has already been free Saturday afternoon. The world

supplies of raw materials."

to raw materials must not be merely ment Self-Supporting and In-to secure these for its own use, but to become the source of supply for all independent of the Capitalists dustry. Dealing with the possibility operative movement might well claim, been issued. aware of the need for expansion, as being an international organizathe board of directors of the Coop- tion of a non-profit making character, ing the milk industry and its developarently nothing in it or its re- mained there until 9:15. And the civil erative Wholesale Society has decided to act as agent of the League of Nato issue bearer and registered development bonds to the extent of £5,000. allied governments in their wheat and 000. This is the second issue. The meat purchases. The various wholefirst, which was readily taken up, salers would then become the distribut-

The writers of the memorandum recognize that any great expansion of cooperative international trade and the acquirement of raw materials will necessitate the command of sufficient shipping, and they confidently look The use to which this money is to forward to the time when the cooperative movement will possess a big shipping line of its own.

### QUEEN MARY'S ARMY CORPS DEMOBILIZED

Special to The Christian Science Monitor LONDON, England-The War Office Research in Dairying greater part of the remaining person- be assisted to the fullest extent, and tions should be forbidden. nel-approximately 3000-were re- that provision should be made for ade- The committee also recommends the government has required the eight

impossible and appealed to him to is no doubt that similar conditions. The Women's Army Auxiliary Corps, the memorandum proceeds: "A vast 1917 in order to effect substitution of dustry and by every means. The in- and offices administered by the Army ordinate profits have made possible Council, has performed the most the accumulation of enormous re- varied duties. The following have been serves as well as increase of capital the principal categories of employ-TO MEAT CONTROL by the issue of bonus shares, a prac- ment, both at home, at the bases, tice resorted to by many companies and on the lines of communication for the double purpose of concealing abroad: Clerical, librarians, accountthe profits made, and retaining them ants, and typists. Domestic: Cooks, for the development of the industry." waitresses, laundresses. Storehouses: Not only has the building up of checkers and packers. Tailors, sewers, form of combination gone on apace telephonists, and the motor transport

tricate system of interlocking direc. The efficiency and morale of the torates and shares held by one com- organization as a whole, and the conpany in another on which it is de- duct of the members of the corps inpendent either for raw material or a dividually, have alike been gratefully market, a vast network of interests acknowledged by all commanding offiis being built up so closely linked to- cers and others, with whose units gether that any one can set in motion or formations the Queen Mary Army all the rest." Then follows a list of Auxiliary Corps have worked. The federations of industries, foremost total strength of the corps was 40,850 at course of the war was-17,000, and the highest number serving there at any

## POSITION DISCUSSED

By special correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

THE HAGUE, Holland-The executive of the Netherlands Daily Press will place all British traders on at terests, which state control during the has presented to the Labor Minister a least as favorable a footing as the war has partially restrained." Re- memorandum dealing with the pro-American and other importers, either ferring to the government's policy, the spective measures regulating the posiby reimposing control on such a basis memorandum says: "If the lines of tion of journalists under the recent

It is pointed out that an 8-hour ing all control on British cattle and advisers on commercial policy after working day as a regular institution meat, so that the British trader can the war, the cooperative movement is an impossibility for journalists, unmaintain his position in his own may find itself isolated and con- less so nany exceptions are made that fronted by a solid ring of capitalist the rule has no longer any signifi-

troller that, failing his bringing into be averted, immediate action of the Urgent representation is made night work. This manner of working There must be (1) "The establish- has such manifest advantages to those ment of direct cooperative interna- who are anxious to use their day-time tional trade" (2) "The securing of otherwise, that a prohibition would be such control over raw materials as contrary to the wishes of the editors would enable cooperation, not capi- affected. The regulation of Sunday talism, to determine the conditions of work is considered superfluous, as its supply to manufacturers." On the Sunday work rarely occurs and then

'A beginning of this expansion of co- Objections are also raised to the

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mends Greater Dairy Stock The aim of the movement in regard

Special to The Christian Science Monitor of the Peace Conference deciding to of the committee of which Viscount chines. maintain some system of rationing Astor was chairman, appointed to Labor occupies a prominent part in same. Publication, it will be re-

> The report treats of matters affectperiod of post-war abnormal conditions which must continue for some time, and the subsequent period when the temporary effects of the war will no longer operate.

> Touching upon the present state of the milk supply, the report states that during the war the numbers of dairy stock in the United Kingdom indi-

says that, among other things, the conditions and the various types of destroyed—nothing new in our experiaims of an enlightened milk policy labor required by farmers. should be to bring about the utmost possible economy in production, to Retail Distribution exploitation of the producer or the consumer by any trust or combination,

tablished with special respect to the tended.

training of small holders in dairying. FREEMAN'S JOURNAL while in Ireland more comprehensive INCREASED CAPITAL view to making the world cooperative movement self-supporting, and independent of capitalist sources for its vided for the teachers. For the United Kingdom, generally, various recom- Special to The Christian Science Committee of Inquiry Recom- mendations are made which include further instruction for farmers and

By special correspondent of The Christian raw materials, the memorandum proScience Monitor

Restor was chairman, appointed to the report, and it is recommended membered, was stopped mainly on the subject of the production workers. poses that "in such an event the coment in the future, including both the of wages should be the subject of plying that those who refused would farmer and his men; (c) schemes loyal. should be introduced by farmers. The judge found the allegations the conduct and prosperity of the business; (d) the hours of labor, anywhere, at any time, but more esployed partly in dairy farming and partly in domestic work should be not represent law, but anarchy, and cated a slight increase, in spite of the dealt with by the Agricultural Wages that His Majesty's representative was lessened area under pasture and the Board as in the case of other women diminished supplies of concentrated farm workers; (e) at least one likely to cause disaffection to the King member of the staff of labor ex-A national policy is advocated, and changes in rural districts should be approach the committee in its recommendation. the committee in its recommendations thoroughly conversant with farming follows: "The Constitution has been

increase the total supply, prevent the tee recommends that the system of anarchist as is Lenine or Trotzky in two deliveries per day should be re- Russia. and arrange for better distribution of sumed as soon as possible; delivery churns should be sealed, and a control SYRIAN ASSEMBLY IS SUSPENDED sample taken from each.

On the transport of milk the comstates that since the armistice, 37,- In regard to education and re-mittee recommends among other BETRUT, Syria—It is stated, from a 850 officials and members of the search, the committee recommend things that the railway companies reliable source, that the State Coun-Queen Mary's Army Auxiliary Corps that in England and Wales the devel- should provide milk trains twice daily; cil and Assembly of the Ulemas have have been demobilized, and that the opment of research in dairying should the opening of churns on railway sta-

leased at the end of December last, quate itinerant instruction in every among other means for increasing the quarters of the town to supply 8000 when the corps, as such, practically county. In Scotland additional production of milk, that numbers of volunteers, and the proprietors of ceased to exist. Certain members equipment in respect of plant should dairy stock in the country should be After pointing out that the situation whose services were retained, will be provided at the Dairy School for increased as far as possible; and that levied upon each of them. In consedescribed and examples cited are give assistance in the work at home, Scotland, and centers should be es- arable dairy farming should be ex-

### SUPPRESSION CASE

DUBLIN, Ireland-In the case of The herdsmen as to the best methods of Freeman's Journal, which resumed and Extension of Dairy Farms feeding and management of dairy publication on Wednesday, following herds, and further financial assist- suspension, the Judge dismissed with ance for dairy research institutes to costs the application by the propri-LONDON, England—The final report tions into the efficacy of milking ma- military and police from preventing enable them to carry out investiga- etors of the newspaper, to restrain the the printing and publication of the should be at least as favorable as leging that Dublin Castle was endeavthose of other agricultural laborers; oring to force civil servants into the (b) the conditions of labor and rate police as special constables, and immore frequent discussion between the be marked by the authorities as dis-

wherever possible, whereby their em- made by The Freeman's Journal to be ployees may be given an interest in untrue, and gave it as his opinion that wages, and holidays of women em- pecially in Ireland at a time like the quoted the extract from the article as ence-and the Defense of the Realm Act substituted in order to maintain a improve the hygienic quality of milk, On retail distribution, the commit-

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SOUTHERN INTERCOLLEGIATE A. A. BASKETBALL STANDING ana State University gia School of Tech ... 

ial to The Christian Science Monifor rom its Southern News Office

College

ATLANTA, Georgia-At the end of the first two weeks of championship play, the position of supremacy in the special to The Christian Science Monitor prises were recorded, though several matches were closer than expected. Athletic Association's title in basket-

ovs have thus far shown. the two strong college teams it in his game between innings 47 and the Princeton Club, and one each from the Squash, Crescent, and Montelair. ogy and the University of Georgia, though Mercer took its two other games, played with Howard College nd the University of Florida, neither

work at forward. however, defeated the highly evening, with a 6.

en off athletic relations. et any hopes the farmers may have innings: and for making a strong battle for the

The University of South Carolina has hardly made a fair start on its tercollegiate schedule, though its de- 1-50. eat at the hands of the five representg the Citadel Military College, by he decisive score of 19 to 8, eliminated he Carolina boys from a clean standing for the title.

Of the score or so of colleges allied se seven are University of Georgia, ity of South Carolina, Alabama Poly- match by innings. hnic Institute, and Louisiana State University. Strenuous efforts ing made, however, by Vanderbilt sity, the Mississippi Agriculral and Mechanical College, and the iniversity of Alabama to arrange for nedules which will entitle them to e considered actual contenders for outhern cage honors this year.

### OREGON ELECTS STEERS

al to The Christian Science Monitor com its Pacific Coast News Office EUGENE, Oregon-W. H. Steers '21, who was released by Cincinnati a few The Dallas, Oregon, will be the weeks ago, has signed to play first Culversity of Oregon's football cap- base for Columbus this year.

ORGIA LEADS

tain for next fall. According to Oregon's present system, the captain, elected at the close of the football season by the varsity men of the team.

TABLES TURNED IN SQUASH MAT keeps the captaincy throughout the following season. Steers is Oregon's Carroll T. Cooney Defeats F. S. famous quarterback, who came into Has Now Won Four Straight national prominence in athletics at Games in the Intercollegiate the time of the game at Pasadena with Harvard on New Year's day. This is Basketball Championship Race his second season on the University and Is in Line for the Title of Oregon's varsity team. He was a from its Eastern News Office member of last year's Mare Island Marine team, which played for the service championship of the United

### RECORD PLAY IN BILLIARD TOURNEY

team easily captured the first carom Championship Billiard Tourna- Montclair. Cooney was so much more end of the first half the Hawkeyes for overseas competitors, who would our title games on its schedule, pil- ment were set up yesterday by W. B. powerful than the other man that he ing up scores over its opponents of Huey, of the Illinois Athletic Club, seemed to overpower him at the start, almost 2 to 1 in every instance. While it is too early in the series of contests who was at one time professional off his position and carried off the granged for the 1920 season to say three-cushion champion of the world. first game in a decidedly one-sided that the Georgia "Crackers" have The records were a high run of 9 and fashion. He also obtained a lead in clinched southern honors, it is apparting the fast time of 54 innings for the the second, but his humorous comment that not a single college five game. The previous high run was 7 which is working on a championship and the fastest game was 70 innings. to wonderful play, so that the Montchedule has begun to exhibit the Huey recorded the new figures in his clair man gradually forced his way form which the University of Georgia match with W. B. Flinn of New York, to the front and captured the two reot even the quintet from Mercer nings. It was a runaway for Huey, ease. University has begun to make things who piled up 16 points in the first outweighed and outreached by the basketball this year. The team got an early start on cage work, owing to the cage was too fast for an early start on cage work, owing to the cage was too fast for an early start on cage work, owing to the cage was too fast for an early start on cage work, owing to the cage was too fast for an early start on cage work, owing to the cage was too fast for the cage was too fast for bother close matches were those of the fact that the Hawkeyes were of the cage work in the cage work i he fact that it did not pay much at- latter kept his points ahead of his tention to football last fall. Yet it has innings until the forty-ninth, when he agone down in defeat before each of ran into the first string of six zeros Columbia and Harvard clubs, two of stituted for Finlayson at forward.

W. B. Huey-3 1 1 9 2 0 0 0 0 1 1 1 0 1 2 1 1 0 3 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 1—50. Innings—54. High run—9. W. B. Flinn—2 0 1 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 1 0 championship. t which colleges have teams this year.

This is a serious contenders for the large serious contende

19. A hard battle ensued, but the noon, W. O. Campbell of Chicago outMercer squad lacked the necessary enplayed H. B. Kuhns of the Chicago

N. F. Torrance, Crescent Athletic Club. lurance to hold out to the end against Athletic Association, 50 to 35, in a 79- defeated Clyde Martin, Yale Club, 15-8, opponents, and was defeated inning match yesterday afternoon. He 9-15, 15-1.

The "Crackers" were desplayed a cool deliberate game and F. W. Ch 0 to 15. The "Crackers" were de- played a cool, deliberate game and victors in their contest with finished strong with a run of four. the Auburn Plainsmen and also over Kuhns kept well abreast of the winthe fives representing two South ref until the thirty-sixth inning, when Hewitt Morgan, Harvard Club, by default. Special to The Christian Science Monitor to British competitors if they had to Portsmouth succeeded in winning 1901—Payne Whitney-Q. A. Shaw Jr.

This seems to be responsible for the 0 0 0 1 0 2 2 3 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 2 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 15-12

ind '20 also performed excellent for the championship, defeated W. B. Huey of Chicago 50 to 47 in 70 innings, NEW ORLEANS

has been trying to whip into shape Another match that promised at the it the Georgia School of Technology, start to eclipse even the Pattersonugh playing together this year for Huey affair, was that won by L. J the first time, appear to have the Engels, of Boston, from A. A. Hahn nents of a championship team. of the Hamilton Club, Chicago, 50 to Unfortunately, the Tech squad had not 31, in 71 innings. Engels kept the ound itself in the opening game of spectators interested for eight innings, championship series, and was the tenth to the seventeenth, during beaten by the Auburn Plainsmen, which time he scored 21 points. His ough by the close score of 29 to 24. opponent made the high run of the

outed outfit from Mercer by a score Patterson's game with Huey showed f 30 to 26. In Hugh McMath '20, a 100-per-cent improvement over his aying at forward, and Capt. G. R. form in the opening match, when he '21, at center, Tech has a was defeated by the present national uple of players who are made of champion, Arthur Newman, of Brookstar material. The Tech squad, how-lyn, New York. Patterson played a will not have an opportunity for masterful game, outgeneralling Huey est of strength with the University all through. His game showed clearly, of Georgia's fast aggregation, owing as well as Engel's game, that the o the fact that the two colleges have tourney will not be cut and dried, but will be a wide-open affair all the way. Though Clemson lost its initial con- Huey started off in the lead, and the ests, it has already developed a star score of 11 to 5 in the tenth inning player in W. C. Colbert '21, who plays was in his favor. Patterson evened center and whose regularity and the score at 23 in the thirty-second liness in finding the basket for inning. Huey took the lead in the es has marked his ability. Capt. thirty-fifth inning, but surrendered it ganized to have control over all races. J. R. Schenck '21 also shows fairly to Patterson in the fiftieth, the score d form at forward. Clemson still being 35 to 34. Two points in the sixhas before it as hard a schedule of tieth followed by a run of 4, put Patllegiate contests as any team, terson within striking distance of the with the possible exception of Mer- game, but it took him nine innings er's squad, but its early defeats have more to go out. The match by

> Innings-70. High run-4. 1 1 1 0 1 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 Innings-70. High run-4.

In the Engels-Hahn match, Engels of the score or so of colleges affied averaged more than 1 point per inning their merits. J. G. Stephen dropped of the Columbia team, was high man. their merits. J. G. Stephen dropped of the Columbia team, was high man. a goal for his side. turned out fives this season which are spectacular performance in the inking to a championship schedule. nings 10 to 17, his opponent tightened up on the defensive, and Engels ber 25 they defeated Swansea for the Georgia School of Technology, Mercer slumped somewhat; but he played a first time in the history of their niversity, Clemson College, Univer- consistent game all the way. The friendly encounters, by 11 to 0. Wat-

> L. J. Engels-0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 4 Innings-71. Righ run-5.

### COLUMBUS SIGNS MAGEE

COLUMBUS, Ohio-S. R. Magee,

## IN SQUASH MATCH

COLLEGE, SCHOOL, AND

NEW YORK, New York - The third round of the class B championship States with the Great Lakes Naval tournament of the National Squash Association was completed yesterday, and, with the players reduced to 16. the leaders are beginning to show themselves. Two of the players of prominence, C. J. MacGuire of the Yale Club, and Hewitt Morgan, Harvard Club, who had been regarded as W. B. Huey Makes High Run of likely to meet in the semifinals, were Chicago's hopes of winning the qualifying competition, which can 9 in Match With W. B. Flinn, compelled to default. The effect of this was to make the tournament very Whom He Beats in 54 Innings open. The experts all said it was anybody's championship. No sur-

CHICAGO, Illinois-Two records for One of the best matches of the day the present national three-cushion three-cus whom he defeated 50 to 21 in 54 in- maining games and the match with

The fourth round will be played on Devine, If. the team matches for the metropolitan Kaufmann. lg. The summary

Club, defeated C. J. MacGuire, Yale Club,

by default.
L. J. Doyle, Princeton Club, defeated

Southern Yacht Club to Build a

build a speed boat to contend for the -1m. 23s.

next fall, at a cost not to exceed \$25,-000. She will be called Miss New Orleans, and is expected to have a speed in excess of 55 miles an hour. A challenge for the cup has been sent to the American Power Boat Association, New York, third. Time-Im. 26%s. of which the local yacht club is a member.

a clubhouse to cost \$200,000.

A motor boat division is being orregattas and cruises in which the 250 motor boats in the club take part.

### KELVINSIDE WINS FROM ACADEMICALS

By special correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

Watsonians, Edinburgh, played a the M. I. T. team with 194. couple of games in Wales. On Decemsonians were not so successful against Newport on December 26, being de-

On December 27 there was only one match which attracted much attention in either Glasgow or Edinburgh, that between Glasgow High School Former Pupils and Edinburgh Royal High School Former Pupils. The Glasgow team had been defeated only once this season and won again by 6 points to 0

BASKETBALL AT SEATTLE special to The Christian Science Monito from its Pacific Coast News Office SEATTLE. Washington-In the first basketball game between the University of Washington and the University BRITISH REFORM of Oregon, goals were made as follows: Goals from floor-Jamleson 2, Smith 4, Nicholson 2, Sanders 6, Sohns for Wash-

## Montclair Man Finally Wins IOWA DEFEATS

R. B. Birkoff Stars for the Losing structions recently given to the Royal

from its Western News Office of Iowa upset the University of it is to be made are indicated. Intercollegiate Conference Athletic only be by stroke play, is clearly fore-Association basketball championship shadowed, since the number of play-Tuesday night by defeating the Ma- ers to be permitted to go forward t roons, 22 to 17. Except for two occa- the real championship by match play sions in the second half when Chicago there appears to be an idea that a was ahead by 1 point, Iowa led in certain number of places in the chamwere out in front, 12 to 8.

Four phenomenal baskets from the middle of the floor by R. B. Birkoff '21 examination of the instructions, giver of Chicago were all that kept the to the Royal and Ancient Club. With-Maroons in the game. Birkoff also out any reservation, it may be said contributed 5 points from the foul that, while the idea is new, it will, line. For Iowa, R. J. Kaufmann '21 meet with the absolute approval of the By special correspondent of The Christian played a wonderful guarding game besides scoring 2 baskets. Frank States, and everywhere. While it is Shimek '22 made 6 out of 8 tries from the foul line count, while E. E. Worth '21 was good for 3 field goals.

Iowa excelled in team work in spite Of the remaining players, five are Finlayson '21 appeared in his place at CHICAGO

Finlayson, rg. which colleges have teams this year high are serious contenders for the life are serious life. Southend the evident concession to give are serious contenders for the life are serious contenders for the life are serious for the life are serious contenders for the life are serious co

### MCWHORTER FIRST

SENDS CHALLENGE went to the front, and in a close finish trolling authorities in their own couroutstripped Joe Moore of Lake Placid and McWhorter. The summary:

980 yards-First heat, Everett McGowan, Boat to Compete for American
Power Boat Association Cup

Boat Asso -Im. 24%s. Second heat-Joe Moore, Lake Placid

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Southern News Office

NEW ORLEANS, Louisiana—The Southern Yacht Club has decided to

sold challenge cup of the American
Power Boat Association at Detroit
Leitch, Lake Placid Skating Association, at an early date to other affairs of second; Edward Glover, Toronto, third, the game, Almost certainly the new

Athletic Association, first; Russell Demerz, Saranac Lake Skating Association, second; Leslie Boyd, Tremont Ice Palace, championship may be played. And it Final — McWhorter, Chicago, first; Moore, Lake Placid, second; McGowan, The Southern Yacht Club is building St. Paul, third. Time—Im. 22%s.
Two Mile—McGowan, St. Paul, first;
Moore, Lake Pacid, second; McWhorter, Chicago, third. Time-6m. 1434.

> The international ski-jumping championship on Miller Hill was won by Ralph Whittall of Montreal. In the intermediate class, Arthur Thompson of Saranac Lake was the winner.

### COLUMBIA TEAM WINS

NEW YORK, New York-Columbia University outshot the riflemen of GLASGOW, Scotland-A surprise for the Massachusetts Institute of Techfollowers of Scottish rugby football nology in a dual match, the Blue and occurred December 25, when Kelvin- White winning by a score of 955 to side Academicals defeated Glasgow 951. The opposing teams shot on Academicals 4 to 0. The losers were their home ranges and the scores were reckoned to be the stronger team in compared by telegraph. Ten men almost all the departments of the were on each side, but the scores of game, but Kelvinside were strength-only the five highest were counted in ened for the occasion, and won on the official tally. J. R. Twiss, captain

10WA STATE COLLEGE LOSES Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Western News Office

AMES, Iowa-In spite of a rally which netted them 20 points in seven minutes at the beginning of the second half, Iowa State College was defeated by the Washington University basketball team here yesterday by a score of 35 to 30.

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## FOR GOLF PLAY

CLUB ATHLETICS

Championship Tournament

CHICAGO FIVE By The Christian Science Monitor special golf correspondent

LONDON, England-Among the in-Team in Western Conference and Ancient Club for the conduct of SOUTHERN CLUBS Basketball Championship Play the British amateur golf championship it is clear that while large dis-Special to The Christian Science Monitor, cretionary powers are left with the club, a plain instruction for reform IOWA CITY, Iowa-The University is included, and the lines upon which not be asked to submit themselves to the qualifying competition. All this is evident from a carefu

golf community in England, the United necessary to impose the qualifying the Southern League matches played competition on home entrants, the on January 3 was that eight out of 11 S. certain amount of risk attached to to be played the following week, many playing in it, and a man from abroad, who might be very well worth his place in the competition proper, and players and this fact, no doubt, aceven fit to win the championship, counted in large measure for the remight fail to qualify; indeed, with the markable results and heavy scoring. colonies is expected.

the fives representing two South Carolina colleges which are members of the association, namely Wofford and Clemson.

The score:

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The fives representing two South Carolina colleges which are members which gave him the lead, 22 to 17. He held the lead and increased the margin of the west, yesterday, came fleet from abroad of non-championship flowed Everett McGowan, of the West-flowed Everett McGowan, of the United States flowed Everett McGowan f try who will thus act as guarantee of to be not improbable that the Sand-

ment in Britain having thus been inte-1m. 24%s.
Fourth Heat-Russell Wheeler, Montreal different from the present, for the seis probable also that public opinion first; will oblige the open championship control to give itself up to the new royal and ancient authority also, for it is clear that the existing control of that event is wholly inadequate to its purpose, having got the entire arrangements and system of the championship into such a muddle as to excite discontent throughout the community. Representations have recently been made by the professionals. who constitute the larger part of the entries, in favor of reform in the con-

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arroll T. Cooney Defeats F. S.

Chapman 2, Jacobberger for Oregon. Goals from foul—Smith 4, Nicholson 4 for Washington; Durno f for Oregon.

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Seller in First Game, but the Signature of the Amaton. There is everything to be said for the Amaton. Is Expected for the Amateur Control of this event being placed in two new forwards, were able to score

### LEAVE OUT PLAYERS

may be expected.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE STANDING

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h	Portsmouth	15 .	5	4.	45	18
A	Crystal Palace	12	3	8	41	21
	Cardiff City		3	9	42	24
n	Watford	-11	3	9	38	23
	Reading	10	5	9	32	25
7-	Queens Pk. Rangers	12	7	4	42	25
	Swansea Town	9	7	8	31	25
0	Swindon Town	10	. 8	5	37	34
y	Norwich City	10	7	4 .	39	30
e	Plymouth Argyle	9	8	6	28	18
a	Brentford	. 8	8	7	25	29
1-	Southend United	7-	7	8	.26	29
	Southampton	9	11	4	26	42
d	Exeter City	7	8-	7	26	25
d	Millwall	8	10	15	30	33
0	Merthyr Town	6	9	9	29	34
	Bristol Rovers	5	9	8	33	46
1	Newport County	7	13	3.	26	44
	Brighton & Hove A	6	13	5	30	36
n	Luton Town	6	12	4	24	39
-	Northampton	4	13	6	38	58
d	Gillingham	3	16	4	12	49
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Science Monitor LONDON, England-A feature of

Being the leaders of the league, particularly significant in view of the good account of themselves that DRAWINGS MADE FOR entry from the United States and the 0, despite the fact that the home team had almost all the game. This un-If this proposal materializes it looked for result makes the struggle clearly imposes an obligation upon for the championship all the more in-AT SARANAC LAKE clearly imposes an obligation upon for the championship all the more inquality, for it would be grossly unfair of the clubs immediately following

of the west, yesterday, came fleetfrom abroad of non-championship the only club beside Southend which 1904—Q. A. Shaw Jr.-M. Bartlett. his seems to be responsible for the plendid exhibitions of basketball it plendid exhi Basil van Gerbig, Squash Club, defeated thrill in the battle for the national can competitor can play unless he re-center-forward, was the successful 1909—Q. thority, that is to say the Royal and consistency, for they have lost only natches with Mercer and Clemson.

C. E. Patterson of the Chicago Athere are concerned. Mercer and Clemson.

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Bristol, however, had five of their best men away, in view of the cup ties. by the Welshmen on the héavy ground Swansea Town and, as in the case of today are: Newport, the home players served up their best form of the season in beating Luton Town by 3 to 0.

After many efforts to find a successful arrangement of their team, Chicago.

Brighton succeeded in getting together their present formation which Philadelphia Racquet Club, vs. F. T. Frelinghussen and E. Cutting Vs. F. T. Frelinghussen and E. Cutting Vs. F. T. has brought about two consecutive victories of 5 to 1 and 4 to C. Roberts and C. has brought about two consecutive c. Roberts and C. S. Bromley, Philadelvictories of 5 to 1 and 4 to 0. The phia Racquet Club vs. C. Hatch and J. latter was the score by which they c. Waterbury, New York.

trol, J. H. Taylor, who is the present vanquished Brentford in their latest chairman of the executive of the Pro- engagement, and if this form is mainfessional Golfers Association, having tained it should prove sufficiently put forward the proposition that "the good to raise the team from its prestime has come for a new and up-to- ent lowly position in the league

the hands of the same authority as a capital victory over Southampton that governing the amateur champion- by 4 to 1. The game played at Swinship, when such authority is reconsti- don between the home team and Plytuted on the lines already determined mouth turned out to be rather disapupon. Some important developments pointing despite the fact that the home team won by 2 to 1. Supporters of Millwall are becoming familiar with the home team's poor performances and apparently gained most of their pleasure from watching the good combination of the Merthyr forwards. The game produced the only drawn game in the Southern League 0 to 0.

#### J. C. LANE IS STILL THE LEADING SCORER

Special to The Christian Science Monito LONDON, England-Only four of the association football players prominent in the goal-scoring record of the second division of the Football League managed to find the net on January 3. B. Bliss, D. Mercer, S. Taylor, and B. Millard each scored once, and the supremacy of J. C. Lane as leading goal scorer of the Second Division, remains

undisturbed. The leaders follow: Player and Club-J A Halliwell, Barnsley ...... Mercer, Hull City Stephens Hull City

#### RANGERS DEFEAT DUMBARTON I TO 0

Special cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European News Office Score—University of Iowa 22. University would be highly unsatisfactory, and would be highly unsatisfactory, and serves in their home match against replayed first round of the Scottish

## NATIONAL RACQUETS

NATIONAL RACQUET CHAMPIONS

(Doubles) 1899—Q. A. Shaw Jr.-H. H. Hunnewell. 1900—L. M. Stockton-G. R. Fearing. Fearing Jr.-H. D. Scott. Finke-R. D. Wrenn Shaw Jr.-r. Waterbury. Finke-L. Waterbury. Shaw Jr.-P. D. Haughton Shaw Jr.-G. R. Fearing Jr. Haughton-H. D. Scott, Davis-J. W. Wear. 1916-L. Waterbury-J. C. Waterb 1917-G. H. Brooke-J. W. Wear.

club managed to retain the fourth United States national racquets douplace on the league standing by this bles championship to be held at the their eligibility from the point of victory, whereas Reading lost a place Racquet Club, today, tomorrow, and Queens Park Rangers ran up the big- Saturday. Prominent players will gest score of the day, trouncing Bris- come here from Chicago and New tol Rovers by no fewer than 7 to 1. York to compete with the Philadelphia Racquet Club stars for the title, Newport County played their best which has been held by G. H. Brooke game of the season before their own and J. W. Wear, representing the supporters in beating Norwich City local club, since 1917, when the last 5 to 2, the combination displayed pre-war tournament was held. Wear will pair with Jay Gould, the national being of a high quality. Another open court-tennis champion. The Welsh club to win at home was drawings for the first round matches

R. A. Gardner and E. H. Roynolds, Chicago, vs. J. W. Wear and Jay Gould, Philadelphia Racquet Club.
C. C. Pell and S. G. Mortimer, New York, vs. S. T. Gardner and H. Linn.

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## BUSINESS, FINANCE, AND INVESTMENTS

### **DEMAND STILL** FOR FINE WOOL

Little Doing in Medium Grades Am Int Corp. Shows That Public Inquiry Am Sugar for Goods of Coarser Ma- Am Woolen terial Is Slow to Develop

ially for The Christian Science Monitor Beth Steel B BOSTON, Massachusetts - The de- Can Pac hand for fine wools in the Boston Cen Leather ol market continues. Consequently, es remain at the extremely high vel that has been maintained for uch a long time. A market in melium wools does not manifest itself Cuba Cane ery readily, and little more than iniries seems to be in evidence. Deal-Gen Motors Goodrich ... rs reiterate that until the public-deds goods of coarser material there Int Paper vill be little or no business transacted n medium grades.

General conditions appear more peful, however, and the trade no- Max Motor ices a certain falling off in the pur- Mex Pet me support of that market. Until Midvale e last year or two, only the so-called ealthy constituted the market for ich goods, but this element has now Pan-Am Pet reased buying, and the market is susained by those who have made money uring the war. Not, however, until najority of the purchasing public refuses to support the manufacture of Reading .
fine clothing at excessively high Studebaker prices, to the exclusion of medium and Shell Trans parser grades, by an absolute refusal buy the former, can lower prices be

At the sale of Australasian wools Transcont Oil held by the Committee of London Un Pacific ol Brokers on January 21, at Ford Hall, several lots of crossbreds were vithdrawn. It is now the intention of the committee, acting on instructions Westinghouse rom the British Government, to re- Willys-Over Ter these lots on February 5. It is Worthington P thought that bidders will have an opportunity to obtain them at very atractive prices, for it does not appear o be the object of the British Governnt to hold up values. On the contrary, its effort is to relieve the seeming wool shortage all over the orld by acceding to requests made Lib 2d 44s governments of various countries Lib 3d 41/4s ere wool is scarce, and have the wool shipped direct from Australia and New Zealand to the purchasing nter, instead of holding all the ales in England, where buyers posbly would have to wait months be ore they could get their wool shipped Fransportation facilities in England are clogged, and latest reports do no hold out hope of much improvement or some time.

In connection with the policy of the British Government in disposing of stralian wool, more than 200,000 ales have to be sold every month in ngland. That eliminates the excuse or the high prices of manufactured icles on account of shortage of raw The chief factor is now hat of under-production, and an thority on the textile industry gives his opinion that the operatives are ot inclined to speed up production owing to the false impression that rould result in lower wages for them. ward lowering prices.

The consumption of wool in December increased 26,000,000 pounds to 64,000,000 pounds, according to the monthly report issued yesterday by nonthly report issued yesterday by 1929-47, 9114, British 4½s 83%, Grand Trunks 83%, De Beers 29%. Rand or fabrics made from the finer grades Mines 414. f wool showed 34 per cent of the otal consumption used in this con-

### **BOSTON STOCKS**

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### RAII WAY FARNINGS

PENNSYLVANIA RAILI	
Oper revenue\$32,278,828	*\$2,013,267
Oper deficit 2,295,920	*1.787.500
From Jan. 1-	
Oper revenue378,091,499	9,609,747
Oper income 1 003 498	919 892 169

#### BAR SILVER PRICES NEW YORK, New York-Bar silver

\$1.35, up 1 cent.

LONDON, England — Bar silver niched another new high record yes-erday at 84½d., an advance of 2d ver fuesday's high record price.

### NEW YORK STOCKS LONDON ANXIOUS

31½ 31½ 31½ 31½ 99½ 99% 98 98% 127¼ 128 127% 127%

921/4

93¼ 93¼ 91¾ 137¾ 139 135 36¾ 36¾ 36¼

381/8 87 228

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30314 3041/2 2981/2 3001/8

79 78% 86½ 84½

20114 20114 19784 199

681/2

42% 43%

95½ 95½ 92¾ 94½ 92¼ 92¼ 91 91 42¼ 42¾ 42⅓ 42⅓

110% 110% 108% 110

121% 122% 121% 122% 127% 127% 125% 126%

Open High Low Last 98.88 98.90 98.80 98.80

91.64 91.64 91.58 91.58

90.98 91.04 90.98 91.00

93.38 93.50 93.38 93.42 91.16 91.30 91.16 91.20 98.30 98.34 98.20 98.20

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251/2 50% 691/2

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Yesterday's Market

Open High Low Last

Am Can 55 55% 54% 55%

Am Car & Fdry 139 139% 138 138

Am Int Corp 109% 1124 109% 111

Am Loco 100 100% 99 99

Am Smelters 68% 68% 6812 6812

Am Sugar 136 136% 136 136%

Am T & T 98% 98% 98% 98% 98%

Am Woolen 169 160% 157% 15814

Anaconda 62% 62% 62 62

Atchison 83% 84 83% 83%

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Bald Loco 118% 118% 116% 117% to Record Prices — Bankers subscribed capital, the limit allowed by law. Consider Situation Most Seri-

LONDON, England-Foreign exchange was demoralized yesterday unresenting a decline of about 35 per at 49 francs contributed to the demoralization, while business with movement carried demand sterling to paper 6 per cent. Italy was almost impossible.

The reasons for the decline of the New York rate were the same as those previously held responsible, viz., the huge accumulation of the debt of Europe to America, with the additional factor that recently France and Belgium have been buying dollars through London. Lombard Street does not consider the decline unusual, in view of this debt, which will reach a big figure by the time for the resumption of the payment of interest on the American loans, and it would not be surprised to see the rate go below \$3.50, especially if the deriand for dollars continues.

7512 7512 7458 7456 So detrimental to business are 1041/2 1061/4 1041/4 1045 these conditions that it is considered in the street that the whole European financial position has reached a serious stage, and that unless something

100 \( \) 100 \( \) 99 \( \) 203 203 \( \) 201 203 36 \( \) 37 36 \( \) 27 27 25 \( \) 25 \( \) 26 is done the result will be chaos. Nothing can be gleaned in official quarters regarding any action to remedy the economic position, and al-though some people believe it will be best to let matters adjust themselves 53% in the natural way, others advocate official action. official action.

One of the immediate results of the action of American exchange was the further rise in the price of bar gold to 117s. 6d. an ounce, at which figure South Africa, South America, and the Straits Settlements are keen buyers. Silver also jumped 2d. to 841/2d., owing to the small American offerings and Chinese buying

NEW YORK CURB

## Amer Safety Razor 1414 Chalmers Motors 5 Cities S Bakrs Ctfs 43

Stocks-

Hendee Mfg ..

Salt Creek

S Tool

General Motors (new) ...

Ohio Body .....

ns Petrol

	. Open	High	LOW	La
	Anglo-French 5s 96	96 %	957/8	95
	City of Bordeaux 6s 90%	9034	9016	90
i	City of Lyons 6s 9034	9034	9014	90
t	City of Marseilles 6s 90%	9034	9016	90
t.	City of Paris 6s 91%	9134	9134	913
-	Un King 51/2s, 1921, 95	95	94 %	95
	Un King 51/28, 1922. 941/4			94
9	Un King 51/28, 1929. 941/4	941/2	9414	941
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Total sales 703,600 shares

LIBERTY BONDS

### LONDON MARKET IS IRREGULAR

LONDON, England - Gilt-edged investment issues on the stock exchange wavered yesterday, reflecting the unfavorable position of foreign exchange. Home rails were dull, the attitude of Labor offsetting the good dividend ods selling at lower prices, it news. Canadian and Argentine roads received support. Strength was noted distillusion the workers on this in some oil stocks. Shell Transport & Trading was 14, and Burmah 22. The

### CHICAGO BOARD

	Yesterda,	y's Mai	rket	
(Reported	by C. F.	& G. 1	W. Eddy	v. Inc.)
Corn-	Open	High	Low	Close
January	1.45	-1.45	1.441/4	1.4416
February .		1.40	1.39%	1.3914
May	1.3538	1.351/2	1.34%	1.351/4
July	1.321/2	1.32%	1.32	1.3214
Oats-				
May	83	.831/4	.827/	.83
July	751/2	.75%	.7514 -	.7514 -
Pork-		12		
January		39.40	39.25	39.25
May				
Lard-				-
January		23.15	22.80	22.80
Max				99 45

### W States O & G..

Atlantic Refining	1500
do pref 1131/2	114%
Borne. Scrysmer 430	450
Chesbrough 245	265
Continental Oil 525	545
Crescent Pipe 34	38
Cumberland Pipe 118	123
Eureka Pipe 143	148
Galena Signal com 83	87
	112
do pref (new) 100	105
Illinois Pipe Line 172	177
New York Transit 185	190
Northern Pipe 100	104
Pierce Oil 191/2	20
Prairie Pipe 260	265
Southern Pipe 165	170
South Penn 335	
S W Penn Pipe 96	
S 0 of Cal 325	335
S O of Ind 715	730
S O of Kan 650	680
S O of Neb 525	550
S O of N Y 430	450
Swan & Finch 100	
Union Tank 420	430

NEW YORK RESERVE BANK NEW YORK, New York-The annual statement of the New York Federal Reserve Bank shows that earnings amounted to 133 per cent. The 24.35 24.35 23.80 23.80a total net earnings for the year

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amounted to \$29,713,175, compared the new low of \$3.50%, and cables with \$22,634,033 for 1918. During the were quoted at \$3.51%. OVER EXCHANGES year the bank turned over to the government a total of \$2,703,893 as franyear the bank turned over to the govchise tax. There was transferred to the surplus account during the year \$23,964,678, bringing this item to \$45,- cables were 13.28, checks 13.30.

### ous-No Remedy Proposed FURTHER SLUMP IN

der the lead of New York, which demoralization in the foreign exchange Marks demand 1.21, cables 1.23. slumped to \$3.53 to the pound, rep-

Marks rallied 12 points from the low record of the morning to 1.14 for cables and 1.13 for checks. Franc Gold and Silver Advance Sharply 081,932, which is 100 per cent of their cables 15.40, checks 15.42. Belgian

Closing rates were: Sterling 60-day bills 3.49%, commercial 60-day bills on banks 3.49%, commercial 60-day bills 3.4914, demand 3.51, cables 3.5134. Francs demand 13.32, cables 13.30. STERLING EXCHANGE Belgian francs demand 13.57, cables 13.95. Guilders demand 3914, cables change via Henry Hentz & Co.'s private NEW YORK, New York-The acute 39%. Lire demand 15.52, cables 15.50. wire.)

yesterday morning there were large and 6 months 71/2. Call money strong cent from the normal. Paris checks at differences in quotations by the lead-ting exchange houses. Shortly before bid 13, offered at 14. Last loan 14. midday the continued downward bank acceptances 51/4. Mercantile May

### COTTON MARKET

(Reported by Henry Hentz & Co.) NEW YORK, New York-Cotton prices yesterday ranged as follows:

	,	Open	High	Low	Las
March		36.30	36.50	36.20	36.5
May					
July		32.32	32.65	32.30	32.6
October		29.80	30.10	29.76	30.0
December		29.37	29.50	29.37	29.5
Spots 39.50,	u				
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37.80	37.60	37.80	Wate
35.45	35.21	35.45	tiona
33.42	33.19	33.41	rest

### STOCKS RECORD NET LOSSES FOR THE DAY

Demoralization of foreign exchange and higher call money rates served to cause a weak tone in the New York stock market yesterday, particularly in the latter portion of the session. For a good part of the session stocks were hard, but when call money got up to 12 per cent a selling movement started and continued to the close. Early gains were wiped out and net losses generally prevailed. At the close American Woolen was off 1's. Crucible 1, Marine 1%, Mexican Petro-11/2. Middle States 21/2.

the Boston exchange Waltham ch had a net gain of 1%. Fraclosses prevailed throughout the

\$7,500,000

## William Whitman Company, Inc. 7% Preferred Stock

Dividends Exempt from the Present Normal Federal Income Tax and from the State Income Tax in Massachusetts

This stock is OFFERED AT 100 AND ACCRUED DIVIDEND, when, as and if issued, and subject to approval of counsel

Dividends cumulative and payable quarterly January, April, July and October 1

HE following information concerning the Company and this stock issue is taken from a letter by Mr. William Whitman, President of the Company:

The William Whitman Company, Inc., which is now the largest company of its kind in this country, markets wool, cotton, and cotton and silk fabrics and yarns, and owns a controlling or substantial interest in various textile mills for which it acts as the exclusive selling agent, conducting a business the growth of which has covered more than half a century.

### Earnings of the Company

The business has shown a continuous and healthy growth. For ten years prior to 1913, sales averaged more than \$23,000,-000 yearly, from which they increased to more than \$100,000,000 in 1919, and are now running at the rate of about \$135,-000,000 a year.

Net profits, including the proportionate interest in earnings of stock controlled companies and the dividends actually received on stock owned in other companies, have been as follows:

1917	\$4,509,226
1918	5,958,340
1919*	6,626,709

After deducting Federal taxes, net profits for this period have averaged nearly six times the dividend requirements on this issue without allowance for any earnings from the

use of proceeds of this issue.

### The Mill Properties

The Company's stockholdings represent participation in the business of some of the most successful mills in the country in different branches of the textile industry, including Acadia Mills, Arlington Mills, Katama Mills, Monomac Spinning Company, in Lawrence, Mass.; Manomet Mills, Nashawena Mills and Nonquitt Spinning Co., in New Bedford, Mass.; and two Southern properties, Calhoun Mills and Mary Louise Mills. These mills do not compete with each other, but each specializes along certain lines so selected that the group as a whole produces a full line of staple articles. The. various mills are equipped in the most modern manner for the production of the highest grade staple products in their respective lines.

The entire group gives employment to about 17,000 operatives, which number will be considerably increased upon the completion of large additions now under construction in both the New Bedford and Lawrence

### Provisions of This Issue

The Company agrees to maintain Net Tangible Assets, as defined in the Agreement of Association, at not less than \$200 per share of Preferred Stock outstanding. As so defined, such assets including proceeds of this issue, after allowance for Federal taxes payable in 1920, will be in excess of \$22,900,000 or \$305 per share, and there are additional net tangible assets, including proportionate interest in other companies which increase the aggregate to more than \$28,500,000, or \$380 per share.

The Company agrees to maintain Net Current Assets as defined at not less than \$100 per share of Preferred Stock outstanding; at September 30, 1919, Net Current Assets were more than \$10,000,000, or more than \$133 per share, which figure will be largely increased from subsequent carnings and the proceeds of this issue.

### No Funded Debt

Neither the Company nor any of the mills above named has any funded debt or other preferred stock and none may be issued by the Company or by any stock-controlled company except with the consent of holders of two-thirds of this issue.

### Redemption and Sinking Fund

This stock is redeemable at the option of the Company as a whole or in part at 110 and accrued dividend on any dividend date on thirty days' notice. An Annual Sinking Fund from surplus or net profits of 3% of the aggregate amount of Preferred Stock issued will be provided to retire stock of this issue, but during the first three years may be used for capital requirements.

It is expected that payment will be called for on or about February 9, and that temporary stock certificates or receipts will be delivered as soon thereafter as practicable.

A circular describing the issue more fully will be furnished on request

Guaranty Trust Company of New York Shawmut Corporation of Boston

The First National Corporation Boston

Estabrook & Co. Boston

We do not guarantee the statements and figures presented herein, but they are taken from sources which we

### CALL FOR GENERAL STRIKE IS DEFEATED

at the 1919 convention of the Alberta ing some \$100,000,000. workingman to strike.

to refuse to recognize any pated. aw which forbids the right to strike. The request that the provincial govnment assume all responsibility for e enforcement of the Factories Act, se the number of inspectors, itical influence, was also indorsed, of record February 6. incoming executive was recomadministration of the compensa- stock of record February 28. n board, until a department of La-

when the report of the Coal Commis- stock of record February 6. on came up. One delegate urged egation of the foreign miners should 16 to stock of record February 2. by the foreign element, which is radi-

monton was decided upon as the January 27. meeting place of the next convention.

### **ONTARIO PROHIBITION** WORKERS TO CONVENE February 28.

ts Canadian News Office

made by the Ontario branch of the of record March 20. inion Alliance that a provincial statement issued announcing the nvention the executive committee that the temperance forces of tric Company regular quarterly diviight and wise action. Following ers of record January 31. ctory at the polls on October 20. has come with suddenness the declared a regular quarterly dividend il of Dominion war-time prohibiion by the Dominion Government, and sequent flooding of the Provwith shipments of liquor. An inthe common stock, payable February that many stern battles still face is. Consideration." it is declared, 'must be given to the attitude and action in the standard Oil Company of California declared on control of the standard Oil Company of California declared on control divided of the standard oil Company of California declared on control divided of the standard oil Company of California declared on control of the standard oil Company of California declared on control of the standard oil Company of California declared oil Company oil California declared oil Company oil Company oil California declared oil Company oil Company oil California declared oil Company oil C n of our Province in connection with recently enacted Dominion legisla-The Ontario Temperance Act nust be amended and strengthened. Organized, hearty support must be ent of the law.

opinion should be main-Ontario must join with other proves in an immediate campaign for nation-wide prohibition. ere is also facing us the duty, rensibility, and privilege of actively participating in the great world movet, the possibilities of which are

#### COMING GOVERNMENT POLICY IN ALBERTA

special to The Christian Science Monitor its Canadian News Office

While no great volume of legislation able February 16 to stock of record is likely to be presented by the govwill be outlined, and the legisla- record February 20. the preferred stock have been paid.

The regular quarterly dividends of Chicago, Co.; Touraine.

The regular quarterly dividends of Chicago, Co.; Touraine.

Chicago, Hi.—O. E. Hagen of Tucker & Ch no announcement about its company are payable February 2 to holders of record January 27. The in liquor, it is probable that the lature will take advantage of the again.

The International Motor Truck

States.

States.

States.

Easton, Pa.—O. H. Snyder of Snyder Snoe & Rubber Co.; Essex.

EP Paso, Texas—W. L. Shelby of Shelby Shoe Co.; United States.

Havana, Cuba—Angel Perez; United States. islature will take advantage of the again. slation passed by the federal gov-

### CANADIAN NEWSPRINT

The Christian Science Monitor nanufacturers who have preferred to clared regular quarterly dividends of Philadelphia, Pa.—George De Cou of De cent the major part of their output 1% per cent on their preferred stocks, o the United States, to the detriment all payable March 1 to holders of reche United States, to the detriment all payable March 1 to holders of recme consumers, it is interesting ord February 14. er 70 per cent of the pulp wood record February 10.

less than 30 per cent exported in its raw state. This of course has meant the industry, there being approx-from its Canadian News Office than 10 years ago, the a great increase of those employed in CALGARY, Alberta - Conspicuous is estimated at about 25,000, with an by its absence, the red element played annual wage sheet of \$20,500,000. no part in the annual conference of the About 90 per cent of the newsprint Alberta Federation of Labor just con- into the United States, the revenue for luded, in spite of the fact that it was this during the present fiscal year be-

ration of Labor that the idea of the | It is expected that the plants during One Big Union was first broached. The the current year will produce at least carest approach to extreme radical- 850,000 tons. The authorities are pointm was the resolution introduced by ing out that it would be extremely Mexander Ross, calling for a general detrimental to the country, if the varistrike of 48 hours in connection with ous provincial governments were to conviction of R. B. Russell, the relax the embargo upon the export Winnipeg strike leader. This was de- of raw pulp wood which is cut from eated and in its place the federation crown lands. It is pointed out that ed a resolution, placing the con- the forests would become rapidly dention on record as being opposed to pleted, resulting in their almost commy legislation aimed at the right of plete exhaustion within a short space of time. At present about 1,000,000 resolution from the resolutions cords of pulp wood cut from lands be-

littee, asking the Dominion coun- longing to private individuals is exil to secure legal advice on the state ported in a raw state, for the most laws, provincial, and Dominion, with part to the United States. In Canada et to strikes, and if adverse to nearly all the big forests are owned to ask for new laws giving by the crown, and as a result of the etter protection to Labor, was not increased care being taken of these The resolution finally valuable resources, a successful future pted declared Labor's unalterable for the pulp wood industry is antici-

#### DIVIDENDS

The Tampa Electric Company declared a quarterly dividend of \$2.50 and remove the administration from a share, payable February 16 on stock

The Diamond Match Company deded to ask the government that clared the usual quarterly dividend ll Labor legislation be placed under of 2 per cent, payable March 15 to

The Illinois Central Railroad declared the regular quarterly dividend An interesting discussion took place of 1% per cent, payable March 1 to

The American Bank Note Company need for proper accommodation declared a dividend of 11/2 per cent on or the miners, stating that the seg- the common stock, payable February be allowed, as this was detri- The Pennsylvania Railroad Com-

ntal to their assimilation. A dele- pany declared the usual quarterly gate claimed that 90 per cent of the dividend of 11/2 per cent, payable Febuble among the miners was caused ruary 28 to stock of record February 2. The Manomet Mills declared a regually opposed to anything which does lar quarterly dividend of \$2 a share, ne up to their standard of and a special dividend of \$2 a share, Three months course. Individual instruction. payable February 3 on stock of record

The Norfolk & Western Railway declared the usual quarterly dividend of 134 per cent on the common stock payable March 19 to stock of record

The Thompson-Starrett Company The Christian Science Monitor has declared the regular semi-annual dividend of 4 per cent on the pre OTTAWA, Ontario-Announcement ferred stock, payable April 1 on stock

The Nashawena Mills declared a regular quarterly dividend of \$2 a hition convention will be held share, and a special dividend of \$2 Coronto on March 9, 10, and 11. In a share, payable February 3 to holders of record January 27. The American Water Works & Elec-

ario and Canada face a crisis dend of 1% per cent on the preferred demands the most careful stock is payable February 16 to hold-The Nonquitt Spinning Company

of \$2 a share, and a special dividend of \$2 a share, and a special dividend of \$2 a share, payable February 3 to colders of record January 27.

The John R. Thompson Company TAYLOR, 238 Union Street, New Bedford, Mass. of \$2 a share, payable February 3 to. holders of record January 27.

able situation has thus been cre- of Chicago declared an extra dividend We have been shown decisively of 2 per cent, or 50 cents a share, on nd forcefully that the fight is not the common stock, payable February

st be given to the attitude and ac- fornia declared an extra dividend of \$1 a share, in addition to the usual horizontal boring quarterly dividend of \$2.50 a share, Woodbridge, Detro both payable March 15 to stock of record February 14.

The Standard Milling Company degiven to those charged with the en- clared the usual quarterly dividends of 2 per cent on the common stock tained by aggressive propaganda work. stock, payable February 28 to stock of record February 17.

The Boston Manufacturing Company declared a semi-annual dividend of \$4, payable February 2 to stock of record January 27, thereby placing declared an extra dividend of 5 per

dividends of 3 per cent on the, common stock, and of 1% per cent on the preferred stock, payable February 15 to stock of record January 31.

The Buffalo, Rochester & Pittsburgh Railroad Company declared the reg-EDMONTON, Alberta — The regu- ular semi-annual dividend of 3 per lar session of the Alberta Legislature cent on the preferred stock, and of 2 will be convened on February 17. per cent on the common stock, pay-February 7.

The American Window Glass Maernment this session, three matters of chine Company declared a semifal importance will be brought up. annual 31/2 per cent preferred stock following: e government policy upon irriga- dividend, payable March 1 to stock of Atlanta, Ga.-S. Leonard of M. C. Keiser essary to put this into effect quarterly dividends of 1% per cent on

country having reached a and 1% per cent on the preferred Dallas, while the government has shares of the United Wire & Supply cy in respect to the inter-provincial holders of record January 27. The

ent and ask for a plebiscite of the Corporation declared dividends of ton of McElwain Barton Co.; Touraine. preferred stocks, payable March 15 Kansas City, Mo.-E. E. Headon; United These dividends cover all accruals Lynchburg, Va.-E. L. Carrington of

the regular quarterly dividend of 11/2 OTTAWA, Ontario-In view of the per cent on the preferred stock. The nt trouble over the supply of J. G. White Engine Company and the ewsprint to western papers, by paper J. G. White Management Company de- New York City-J. H. Purdy.

take a glance at the Canadian in- The Pressed Steel Car Company deof pulp and paper manufac- clared the usual quarterly dividends According to government statis- of \$2 a share on the common and of s in the year 1908, 36 per cent of \$1.75 a share on the preferred stocks. San Francisco, Cal.-I. Gardener; United anada's pulp wood cut was manu- The common stock dividend is payable in the Dominion, the balance March 2, to tock of record Februxported raw. Ten years later ary 10, and the preferred stock divi- St. Louis, Mo .-- M. Lipchitz; United States. e figures were more than reversed, dend is payable March 2 to stock of

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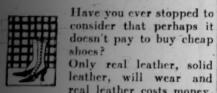
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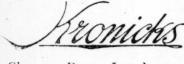
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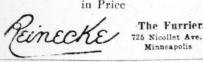
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### Two and a Toboggan

First Jiminy and then Timothy Tubbs would run to the window it was the loveliest game he had ever and gaze out on the snow-white played, and hoped the snow would last ever he woke up, to see if the snow had snow, but, rather to his own surprise, run away in the night.

ittle brothers, and this was their first winter in England; in fact, it was the very first winter they had known at all. as they had come from the plains in the of India, where it is always so ot, and you never see such a thing as

After they had finished their breakast. Nannie dressed them up in warm hick boots on their little feet, and then ent them out to play in the garden util their little friends arrived. What they had at first throwing snowalls at one another, made from the hick white snow that lay like a mantle the lawn; but they soon got tired this, so Jiminy climbed on the gargate, while Timothy pushed it pen to its widest extent, and then aped on while it swung back and ut to again. Just as this was beinning to pall, they heard footsteps runching through the snow, and the nd of something being dragged Gallier Sing the ground. They can out on I met a Lady walking o the pavement, and there, sure nough, were Doreen and Desmond Her petticoat was yellow aving a long wooden sled behind

eep hill, and by the side of the hill as a large field. All the people in the neighborhood were already conng on it, with sleds of all descrips, from the highly finished article o the merest wooden box lid.

four children trudged up the hill, dragging the sled after them, and ice merrily all the while. Only Timothe relapsed into silence as v gained the summit of the hill and d the gate into the field. Jiminy, owever, looked perfectly happy-his were shining with expectant joy, I met a Lady weeping, d he seemed to be just longing for ment to start.

old tight, and keep your legs ght," advised Doreen; and, with "Oh, if you were my lady, arty shove from behind, they were I'd wipe your tears aw down the snow-covered slope. In cry few minutes they had reached bottom, where Doreen skillfully ed the sled so that they should not into the wooden palings' that

Then it was all over. Timothy found

he had quite enjoyed it, and was eager to start on a second journey, which he accomplished with his eyes open. Be ad even got out of his warm, cozy journeys, the sled turned over at the d early in the morning, as soon as bottom, and they all fell out in the Timothy found he enjoyed that best of nothy Tubbs and Jiminy were two all, and wanted it to happen again.

It seemed just no time at all before Mother came to the gate and signaled to them to come in to lunch, but they again, but found they had been too until some minutes after we had met. quick for Doreen and Desmond. However, they got plenty of offers from other owners of toboggans, and it was quite the proudest moment of his life when Jiminy was allowed to guide a discovered that he had a way of going

little friends for the jolly time they he began to plan for the two of us. had given them, and declared it was ever had.

## Gather Sticks

And she wore a golden shoe; And her gown was blue

'How do you do, Lady, How do you do?" 'Very well, very well, No thanks to you!'

I met a Lady riding And she wore a yellow ring. . She'd wait a bit, and ride a bit And all the while she'd sing. "Oh. I would give my fortune

And I would give my fee,

If you would stop your riding

And sing awhile for me." (But the Lady just went on riding.)

And she wore a golden crown; And, as she went, and as she wept, Her tears fell down and down.

I'd wipe your tears away." Not a word, bad or good Did that Lady say. Oh, not a word, bad or good, Did that Lady say.

(So the boy went home and lighted his mother's fire.)

### The Adventures of Diggeldy Dan XIII

Things

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Dan as he resumed his story at a few At first he merely appealed to me as the merriest-eyed elephant I had ever seen-and surely the largest. I soon When it got too dark to toboggan manner. Thus, having drawn me into

third toe-yes, the right foot will do- eaten pile I had noticed. and place your arm about my knee-

ah! that is the way-we will proceed.' fellow's leg-a great deal as children shingles off one's own house. small and father's foot is to be perstroll through the park. On, through name. thicket, grove and tangled foliage we went and then, quite of a moment, yours?" passed between two giant trees which

pile of freshly plucked leaves.

world-outside; in fact, little Timothy a long, long time. On one of their In Which Dan Learns of Peanuts and admit; but comfortable. I was rather whence have you come and why did cessive openings with the nose of his reached the point where he was extaken with the rustic furniture-so you run away from the circus?" in keeping with a place of this kind,

was Gray Ears," repeated Diggeldy Ears swung one foot into the basket- doubtless, were still in pursuit of me. like contrivance of which I have "'For,' said I, 'it was quite wrong of

any more, the two boys thanked their the light with his tremendous trunk, lay in the loops of the vine to pumping For, to be perfectly frank, I, too, am to keep you from partaking of them.' really. I must go at once.' with so much vigor that the whole of a runaway and a rather lonesome one.' "'Now, then,' said he, 'we will retire the roof Legan to rock as if shaken quite the loveliest day's fun they had from this rather public place and re- by some mighty wind. Scores upon began with some excitement. pair to my private apartment. I assure scores of leaves soon carpeted the "'A circus elephant, finished Gray of them!' he exclaimed a second time too long as it is. But, never doubt. you, you will find the surroundings floor. These the ponderous fellow Ears. 'None other than the mightiest in the most horrified tone imaginable. I'll have you back at the edge of the much more agreeable and quite made swept together with the tip of his and most marvelous of all prodigious And then, probably concluding that littlest town in but a little while The Boy Who Forgot to much more agreeable and quite made swept together with the tip of his and most marvelous of an exchange of confidences. So if trunk without so much as leaving his pachyderms and easily the leading my ignorance was wholly responsible more than no time at all. Come you will just hop to the top of my seat, and then added them to the half- feature of the mammoth menagerie of for my unhappy speech his expression on to my third toe! Hold fast-there!

"'A rather clever idea, I should say," sometimes do when they are very course you see the point: roof, shingles armholes of it. -leaves. Ha! Ha! I thought you enced by a walking stick when it ac- moment he had subsided into silence dreamed of yet never seen! companies its master on a leisurely only to break in again to inquire my

"'Diggeldy Dan,' I replied, 'And

"'Gray Ears, the Elephant,' be anformed the natural doorway leading swered as his attitude suddenly that you are the only one who feels the better light. 'That is the true eric tent calling a good-night to his into a half-inclosed room of the changed to one of great soberness, the call? Moreover, I had been in- goober. Note with what a decided yet friends and assuring them he would I call it a room because it pos- 'Not just Gray Ears, mind you, nor yet formed that a peculiarly interesting delicate sweep it contracts near the be back on the morrow to tell them sessed the entrance just mentioned, a merely Elephant, but "Gray Ears, the variety of the pistache de terre was waist line. Here, on the other hand, still more of the tale. floor entirely free from undergrowth. Elephant." In fact, it is what one to be found in this general locality, is a nut of an entirely different chara raggedy west window outlined with might term a whole sentence of a So I laid my plans and, while we were acter—the Pindar of the islands. A boughs, and a wide-spreading name. However, aside from the fact at the railroad yards last night await- sailor chanced to hand it to me one roof self-fashioned by a gigantic vine, that it does not well lend itself to be- ing our turn to go to our cars, I day. To you, and to him, perhaps, it One day I saw a funny sight-"Two logs with branches broken off ing nicknamed, I cannot say much for walked softly away along the shadow is merely a peanut. But to the trained Our turkey in the yard near the trunks, a flat-topped stump it. For, in the first place-just as places, kept to the back streets of the eye of the connoisseur there is a A-scolding ducklings left and right, of considerable size, and a curlous there are two sides to every story so town and so finally reached the open warm, yellow tint in its wrinkled face Who swam where she was barred hanging basket affair formed by an are there to every ear. And the under country and then the woods. As to and a certain sweep to its curves that The fluffy sailors said "Quack, interlacing of vine-loops, completed surface of an elephant's ear is ofttimes the particular species of earth-nut separate it from its various cousins the furnishings. There were signs of a rare pink and frequently as speckled that is said to exist hereabouts, a in the most positive fashion. During (I thought they laughed behind her recent occupancy such as a half-eaten as the nether part of a mountain trout. morning's search has failed to dispute the course of my travels thousands pile of freshly plucked leaves.

As for the qualifying phrase, "the cover so much as a single vine. "You will really have to forgive Elephant," it is absolutely and posi-

right up from the table and made my Still, such is my name and I make the pistache de terre in existence.'

"Answering I told him my story and don't you think? But do sit down!' ended by adding that had he not pre- what it was he was about to show me, of England, while 'monkey-nut' served "And, motioning me to accept one of vented I should have shouted most "Yes, my newly found companion the logs while he took the other, Gray lustily and so recalled those who, interest. And, then, what do you sup- stopping short and gathering his

minutes after half-past twilight on the spoken, leaned back in an attitude of me to have run away in the first place.' found they were quite ready for it day following that which told of his perfect contentment and rumbled "'Yes, in a measure,' assented Gray when they started. The minute lunch escape to the woods. "However, I something about 'his idea of solid Ears, 'but, on the other hand, I am was over, back they rushed to the field should add that I did not learn this comfort.' Then, noting that my eye sure the children, the grown-ups, and was upon the queer-looking swing even the ringmaster will enjoy their that supported his foot, he added: excursion into the woods even though "Ah, I see you are interested in they return without you. Thus no in- thinking, I blurted, 'Oh, peanuts!' laugh at the thought. this little invention of mine. A com-bination hammock and provider, if will go back to your place in the late ment, for I had really expected some-sun making ready for bed." you please. Hammock for the reason evening and, in the meantime, perform- thing unusual), and then added. 'No, about matters in a most businesslike you already see; provider because—' a most charitable act by lending me thank you; I don't believe I care for claimed. 'I had no idea it was so late. "And at that he set the foot that your merry company for a few hours. any just now; but do not allow that I hope you will not think me rude, but,

the Very Biggest Circus.'

understand—' I puzzled. "My dear fellow, returned Gray the very tallest trees, 'do you suppose Ears, holding one of the peanuts to was skipping away down the menag-

the appearance of things,' apologized tively silly. For, to look at me, you little show of vanity, so it seemed to I have made this collection of exactly my host. You see, I was at lunch when would not suppose me a bumblebee, me, I have what is generally conceded 17 distinct specimens. I heard the shouts and so jumped nor yet a bobolink, now would you? to be the largest collection of the "And so he went from one peanut

way to the thicket. Besides, I moved most of it. But, to change the tune of "And spreading his toes apart, two istics of each with all the enthusiasm in only last night. Nothing fancy, I'll our conversation, tell me: From at a time, and burrowing into the suc- of your true collector. He had just trunk, Gray Ears proceeded to extract plaining that the word peanut was something from each. Wondering just practically unknown to the children I watched the procedure with keenest for a name instead, when, suddenly pose he finally deposited in a small brows into three immensely deep

excited chorus.

"just ordinary, everyday, circus pea- through the trees. nuts. At least that is what they looked like to me. And so, never breath; and then Gray Ears began to "'Partaking of them!' repeated my

changed to pitying tolerance. 'Partake We're off! circus elephant-than that which calls Onward we-" "'But, in the woods-you-I don't for the collecting of the rarest species "Hey, Dan! Dan! The Petal Watch! of this most delectable nut?

"'Consider this particular speci-Ears as he waved in the direction of men, for example,' continued Gray Diggeldy Dan and a minute later he upon thousands of nuts have come "'You see,' he continued, with no under my observation and, from them,

to another, detailing the characterheap on the top of the tree-stump?" puckers, he fixed his attention upon

"What?" cried all the animals in something away toward the west. "Following his gaze I saw a blood-"Peanuts!" announced Diggeldy Dan, red blotch that fairly flamed far off

> "'Fire!' we both cried, as if in one "'Fire nothing!' said he 'it's the

> "'Goodness me, so it is!' I ex-

"'Of course you must,' the big fel-

"You don't mean that you are'-I companion as if unable to believe his low agreed, as he led the way from ears, large as they were. 'Partaking the room. 'I fear I have delayed you

"And he voiced the description with of them, indeed,' said he for the third "And with his trunk rolled into posaid he with some show of pride, 'that so much impressiveness that had he time. 'Why, Friend Clown, do you not sition and I clinging with both arms "And so, I clinging tightly to the big is, if one doesn't mind eating the worn a waistcoat I am sure he would realize that there are elephants who to his leg, Gray Ears started forward Of have thrust his thumb-toes into the look upon the peanut as something with such amazing strides that, had more than an article of food? That I not been standing on one of his feet, "Here was an adventure! A meet- there are those among us whose I would surely have thought that he suaded to give them a ride—we started would.' And with that he laughed as ing with one who came from the great, thoughts go higher than their stom- had donned the boots of seven league on our way, the whole of me describ- though he had made quite the best great circus of which I, who had ever achs! And what happier hobby could tame. Away we crashed, making ing a movement quite like that experi- joke in all the world. But in another been with the smallest, had heard and one have-more especially if he be a straight for the heart of the sunset.

The Petal Watch!" cried Monkey. "Closing, sure enough," rejoined

### Rubbers

quack!

back.) "Quack, quack, we don't, wear rubbers!

## HOME FORUM

### An Australian Symphony

Not as the songs of other lands Her song shall be, Where dim her purple shore-line

Above the sea! As erst she stood she stands alone; ler inspiration is her own. sunlit plains to mangrove

ot as the songs of other lands-Her song shall be.

George Essex Evans.

### A Browning Society of the Past

In the winter of 1853-54 we lived in tome, in the Via della Croce, and the Brownings lived in the Bocca di Leone hard by. The evenings our father dined away from home our old donna (so I think cooks used to be called) would conduct us to our tranquil disipations, through the dark streets, past the swinging lamps, up and down he black stone staircases; and very frequently we spent an evening with Mrs. Browning in her quiet room, while Mr. Browning was out visiting some of the many friends who were bled in Rome that year. At ten clock came our father's servant to fetch us back, with the huge key of ur own somewhat imposing palazzo. It was a happy and an eventful time, all the more eventful and happy to is for the presence of the two kind ladies, Mrs. Browning and Mrs. Sarcris, who befriended us.

I can also remember one special ening at Mrs. Sartoris', when a certain number of people were sitting ist before dinner-time in one of those ofty Roman drawing rooms which bedelightful when they are inabited by English people—which look o chill and formal in their natural n. This saloon was on the st floor, with great windows at the arther end. It was all full of a ceringled atmosphere, of flowers and light, and comfort and color. It vas in contrast, but not out of harwith Mrs. Browning's quiet i; in both places existed the indiderful muse-like way she paused, she The book does not give one the most w how to give to their homes. the lines, then stopped short, the haps, but it is very clever, vigorous, in tea-gown, was sitting by a round

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ciety dispersed.

place in Italy, and which, so she

always said, was one of the most de-

Some Letters From

"Barry Cornwall"

ring the sin of vanity, and the indis-

is well worth your liking. I trust to

his making both friends and money in

upon trust.'

founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy

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"Berkshire Hills," from the painting by Bolton Jones peared; and as she read in her won- who, as you know, is a Miss Brontë. These Are the Pleasant alongside of the gardens that its then the man who more than all others below the man who more than all others below the man who more than all others are shapter upon dirty waters are allowed to flow in

re-read the words, and she emphasized pleasing notion of the authoress, percautiful things hung on the wall, the others exclaiming, half laughing, half graphic. It is a man's meat, and not These are the pleasant Berkshire hills, c came and went as it listed, a protesting. It was a lively, excitable the whipped syllabub, which is all reat plane was drawn out and open, party, outstaying the usual hour of a froth without any jam at the bottom."

party, outstaying the usual hour of a froth without any jam at the bottom."

A few months later in the same tables were piled with books and visit; questioning, puzzling, and discursive—a Browning society of the past, into the midst of which a door London, on a morning of spring, and opens (and it is this fact which recalls sends off the following pleasant

who had come to see her. She was self walks in, and the burst of voices is suddenly reduced to one single voice, that of the hostess, calling him spear-grass is showing its points, your to her side, and asking him to define succulent grass its richness, . . . primhis meaning. But he evaded the question, began to talk of something else—borhood, and you are looking for cowhe never much cared to talk of his slips to come. I say nothing of your Till, clustering all their braids in one own poetry-and the Browning so- hawthorns, from the common May to the classical Nathaniel, except that Mrs. Sartoris used to like to speak I trust they are thriving, and like to of a certain luncheon to which Mr. and put forth a world of blossoms soon.

Mrs. Browning once invited them when future,

The yellow cowslip and the pale primrose,"

lightful entertainments she could remember in all her life. One wonders you will doubtless feel disposed to

can you ask them! There is no supseveral in his "Old Acquaintance." In which I ought to have answered. I Karlstadt. . . .

for her copy, which, indeed, impresses enable me to say." cretion of taking appearance too much my opinions. If my prosings should 'I am glad you like Thackeray. He years require to be reprinted, pray well worth your liking. I trust to

### Dawn

America, and to his keeping both. I am not so sure about the money, however, for he has a liberal hand. I The busy nuthatch climbs his tree, should have liked to have been at one Around the great bole spirally, of those dinners you speak of. (When Peeping into wrinkles gray, Under ruffled lichens gay. shall you begin that bridge? You seem to be a long time about it. It will, I Lazily piping one sharp note dare say, be a bridge of boats, after From his silver mailed throat; And down the wind the catbird's song "'I was reading, rather re-reading, A slender medley trails along. the other evening the introductory Here a grackle chirping low, chapter in the "Scarlet Letter." It is There a crested vireo; admirably written. Not having any Deep in tangled underbrush great sympathy with a custom-house, Flits the shadowy hermit-thrush; -nor, indeed, with Salem, except that Coos the dove, the robin trills, it seems to be Hawthorne's birthplace, The crows caw from the airy hills; all my attention was concentrated on Purple finch and pewee gray, the style, which seems to me excellent. Bluebird, swallow, oriole gay,-"The most striking book which has recently been published here is "Villette," by the authoress of "Jane Eyre,"

Every tongue of Nature sings;
The air is palpitant with wings.

—Maurice Thomps -Maurice Thompson.

## Berkshire Hills

Each with its leafy crown; Hark! from their sides a thousand

reading to some other women it to my mind) and Mr. Browning himad come to see her. She was self walks in, and the burst of voices "You also must now be in the first Till, clasped in many a gathering such a view. . .

Fiume, with V

They swell a hundred brooks.

They flow a single stream. -Oliver Wendell Holmes.

## A Visit to Fiume in

ing, "Well, come back and finish the brought them, and who left his card longing to Hungary. The port is a good countess Strangford. pie."-From "Tennyson, Ruskin and here yesterday, but I have asked if he one, and admirably situated, as far as Browning," by Anne Thackeray will come and breakfast with me on the sea is concerned; its disadvantage Sunday-my only certain leisure day. lies in being closely surrounded by . We have little or no literary news high mountains, and in the inevitable here. Out poets are all going to the consequence of steep and laborious poorhouse (except Tennyson), and our roads. To obviate this the Austrian prose writers are piling up their Government, in 1802, constructed a

down in freedom it would leave nothing to be desired in its way. But the ravine is filled up with large paper mills and factories, whose smoke funnels (which are not as lofty as the Fret not that in thy dwelling-place sides of the chasm) render the air was to see the gay colors of the men's dresses, the bright greens of the foliage, and the brilliant southern sky, miniature Manchester or Bristol. The stream is pent up into little channels Are visited by the journeying hosts of of "Miscellaneous Writings" is to or wooden troughs, and it is only stars.

their own channel.

Above all this, perched on the eastern summit of the chasm, is the

nificent position till 1671. . . .

the views from it are still more so. from Vienna to Trieste, it is by no it was this he demonstrated before the ... The town is not in the least means a stagnant city; on the con- multitude. whether the guests or the hosts con- scatter your small coins abroad on crowded, but, on the contrary, the trary, it is gay and thriving, and hope- Christian Science is today again tributed most. Each one had been the poor, and, among other things, to streets are wide and airy; and the ful of becoming a very important stating just what Jesus declared and happy, and talked his or her best, and forward to your humble correspondent modern aspect of the place, with its place. Unlike Dalmatia, with the ex- proved in all of his words and when the Sartorises got up reluctantly those copies of B—— C——'s prose to go, saying, "How delightful it had been," Mr. Browning cried, "Come how long ago. "He who gives speedily," the old-fashioned, walled-in cities I out a head behind it"—Fiume has the with Key to the Scriptures," Mary back to sup with us do"; and Mrs. they say, "gives twice." I quote, as had so lately seen. There was but command of inexhaustible commerce, Baker Eddy says: "There is no little Italian to be heard, but much if only it can bring its abundance to life truth intelligence nor substance." little Italian to be heard, but much if only it can bring its abundance to life, truth, interligence, nor substance "I have just got the two additional more German, and all the rest Sla- the ships that would then crowd its in matter. All is infinite Mind and its per, nothing but the remains of the volumes of De Quincey, for which vonic or Hungarian, Fiume being the harbor.—From "The Eastern Shores of infinite manifestation, for God is All-And then, cries Robert Brown- thanks! I have not seen Mr. Parker, who only seaport of any importance be- the Adriatic in 1863," by the Vis- in-all." These are true words and

### A Glorified Doll's House

works for the next fifth of November, superb road, winding up the valley of to the Duke du Maine a toy, which true and ever present testimony of Looking over his portfolio of letters received from "Barry Cornwall," I dare not ask after Mr. Longfellow. James T. Fields included portions of several in his "Old Acquaintance." In which I out to have greated by the finding up the valley of the Fiumara—a very narrow ravine leading into the vale which separates the Julian Alps from the Kapella works for the next lith of November, superb road, winding up the valley of the fiumara—a very narrow ravine leading into the vale which separates the Julian Alps from the Kapella works for the next lith of November, superb road, winding up the valley of the Fiumara—a very narrow ravine leading into the vale which separates the Julian Alps from the Kapella works for the next lith of November, superb road, winding up the valley of the Fiumara—a very narrow ravine leading into the vale which separates the Julian Alps from the Kapella works for the next lith of November, superb road, winding up the valley of the Fiumara—a very narrow ravine leading into the vale which separates the Julian Alps from the Kapella works for the next lith of November, superb road, winding up the valley of the Fiumara—a very narrow ravine leading into the vale which separates the Julian Alps from the Kapella works for the next lith of November, superb road, winding up the valley of the Fiumara—a very narrow ravine leading into the vale which separates the Julian Alps from the Kapella works long and disappeared, and for the life in Spirit. As they seek earnestly day by day to do this, they will in turn the proposition of painting and sculpture. It was a sort and death, the fruits of believing life works from the next lith of the leading into the valley of the Fiumara—a very narrow ravine leading into the valley of the Fiumara—a very narrow ravine has long ago disappeared, and for the life in Spirit. As they seek earnestly day to do this, they will be no long and sculpture. It was a sort and the valley of the Fiumara—a very narrow ravine has long ago disappeared, and for the life in Spirit. As they s of gilded doll's house, representing the to be in matter; and as they awake February, 1853, he says, Barry Corn-dare say that he has forgotten it, but The quays are fronted with blocks interior of a salon. Over the door was from the dream, they in turn help to my conscience gives me a sting every of excellent houses, among them a written, "Chambre des Sublimes." In- rouse others and to break the dream "Those famous volumes [of his own now and then when I think of him. very pretty theater or opera-house, side were wax portrait-figures of livworks] the advent of which was some The next time I am in fit condition (I which is kept up for six months of the ing celebrities: the Duke du Maine in falsely to confusion and hopelessness time since announced by the great mean in point of brightness) to reply year. There are several bathing es- one armchair; in another La Roche- and to the mortal sense of that which trans Atlantic trumpet, have duly ar- to so famous a correspondent, I shall tablishments, and a fine swimming- foucauld, who was handing him some it calls life. rived. My wife is properly grateful try what an English pen and ink will school of large dimensions. One of manuscript. By the armchairs were The Founder of Christian Science. the handsomest of the quays was standing Bossuet, then Bishop of Confor her copy, which, indeed, impresses both of us with respect for the American skill in binding. Neither too gay, to be gaudy, nor too grave, so as to affect the theological, it hits that happy medium which agrees with the hans seen something of happy medium which agrees with the taste of most people and disgusts none.

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He speaks grate-five the handsomest of the quays was standing Bossuet, then Bishop of Congradual's eldest ties of material from Santorin for making compositions and the handsomest of the days ago.

He s your slaves, whom he represents as leading a very easy life, and as being All this, and a number of good leading a very easy life, and as being All this, and a number of good ling seven or eight bad poets from same better sense of life unfolds. This We should flatter ourselves that it was fat, cheerful, and happy. Nevertheshops, form the west end of the town. entering, to the amusement and appears in part why it is that the the transfer of the most of the town. intended to represent the matter less, I (for one) would rather be a At the eastern end the old town strag- proval of Racine, who was already explains in part why it is that the students and approved the strage of this Science are known as free man-such is the singularity of gles partly up a steep hill at the inside, and of La Fontaine, who was dents of this Science are known as a mouth of the Fiumara, and a forest of invited to come forward. The likeness happy and a smiling, as well as a ever in the course of the next twenty shipping gathers round the old quays. of these little waxen images is said healthy people. It is because they In the midst of this part, where some to have been perfect, and there can have learned the truth concerning God quaint and grotesquely ornamented hardly be fancied a relic of that fine and man, and are daily demonstrating old houses attract the eye, a very society which would be more valuable this. With the textbook of Christian pretty public garden has been made, to us in reestablishing its social char- Science at hand, right answers to running up the gorge, and following acter. We know not what became of many questions which have never bethe windings of the little river. This it in the next generation. No doubt, fore been rightly solved may be found. gorge is naturally lovely; its nearly the wax grew dusty, and the figures Let anyone study it, together with the perpendicular rocky sides seem but lost their heads and hands, and some just rent apart one from the other, petulant châtelaine doomed the ruined and if the mountain stream dashed treasure to the dustbin.-Edmund Gosse in "Three French Moralists."

### Compensation

The street is silent, the field is bare, thick and filthy; and very curious it Nor can'st thou forth to brighter space,

Nor sail where summer seas are fair; bars

### Right Contemplation

time, or nearly all of it, looking in the effect; constituting and governing all wrong direction. What is it that mor- identity, individuality, law, and power." tal man contemplates so continually? A scientific knowledge of God, of Is it not matter, material existence, good-this is what those men of olden material living and all of its phenom- time had whereby they no longer were ena; material pleasures, pains and enslaved as were the others round diseases? Deluded from birth, little them. A scientific knowledge of God by little mortal man comes to see is what today men need, more than nothing else but matter and is drawn more surely into the crushing folds of spiritual oblivion.

anything else, to break the spell of the downward-looking gaze at the wrong, the hurtful thing; and this spiritual oblivion.

have helped to wake others. Those else. who knew better were individuals who knew that God is Spirit, that man is spiritual, and that man need look only unto Spirit for all good and find therein the bonds of slavery and Egyptian darkness for all of his people, showing them that even in the dusty

their papers. . . staring at the omnibuses that rattle across the bridges of the Seine.

No one is pestered to buy a book: desert, as they looked to Spirit, bread you may turn over an entire box and was there for food, and water for then pass on to the next. No one rethirst. Then there was Elijah, who gards you with suspicion; you may looked always away from falsity to finger a volume and pore over it as the truth, and so proved to himself long as you please. Should you want and to those who watched him the something you must take it over to abundance of Spirit, the life of Spirit, the bench and demand the price. Perby the breaking of many so-called haps you are overwhelmed by the laws of matter. We read of Daniel, bookseller's extravagant reply, and too, who contemplated God, or Prin-ciple, even in the land of captivity, of his fault, bids you either buy the and never took his thought from this book or put it out. No one irritates, and never took his thought from this contemplation, when cruelty would have thrust him to death amid animal ferocity. The spectacle did not enthrall him but steadfastly, seeing only God, good, with him, he could not be hurt by the lions, and so emerged The reader is shabby perhaps no trick. hurt by the lions, and so emerged The reader is shabby, perhaps not rich triumphant.

dirty waters are allowed to flow in helped to break humanity's long dream chapter. Another sage: shabbier than of life and death in matter, the man this one. He, too, is a regular visitor. whose name was Christ Jesus. Many He also has his book. It was his own watched him, many spoke with him, once; it had rested on his shelves; it Castle of Tersatto, or Tarsat, as it is mostly called in Fiume—one of those belonging to the old family of the flesh profiteth nothing." He told the flesh profiteth nothing." He told the flesh profiteth nothing." Frangipani. . . . The situation is good, the flesh profiteth nothing." He told delusion that all old books are treas-Come singing sweetly down.

A thousand rills: they leap and shine,
Strained through the shadowy nooks,
Strained through the shadowy nooks,
with the advantage of commanding in matter, answered, "How can a man John F. Macdonald, in "Paris of the Fiume, with Veglia, and many others be born when he is old? Can he enter Parisians. of the beautiful islands at the head of the second time into his mother's the Adriatic, were in the independent womb, and be born?" How far apart possession of this powerful family for were these two viewpoints, yet one was several centuries. They claimed de- true, the other was mistaken. At the scent from a patrician of Rome, and tomb of Lazarus Jesus saw only life enjoyed almost royal prerogatives. where the others saw death. Where Veglia, and some other portions of his disciples beheld only a few loaves their property, was ceded by them to Venice at the end of the fifteenth century; but they still maintained a mag-Fiume is itself very pretty, and all to Fiume in the opening of the railway

> these words demonstrated like those of the Master, reveal the truth of the statement. Christian Science bids its students not to look to the material senses, not to love or fear the false phenomena of matter. It bids them In 1675 Mme. de Thiange presented look at, love, and reverence all of the

Bible, and he will see more and more plainly how the works done by Moses were accomplished, how and why Elijah was successful in his exposition of the higher laws of Spirit, how the Hebrew children were able to see the Son of God walking with them as they trod unscathed the fiery furnace; and then later they can know how Jesus escaped from the dire malignity of his persecutors and triumphed over death. As all dimmed and darkened into a sort of For night by night thy dusky lattice- this understanding is assimilated the truth of Mrs. Eddy's words on page 364

-J. G. Wilson. some extent realized: "Christian Sci-

ence refutes everything that is not a postulate of the divine Principle, God." Written for The Christian Science Monitor And again, in the same paragraph, "It M ORTAL man is fearful and almost helpless, because he is almost continually contemplating the the universe,-all time, space, immorwrong thing. He spends all of his tality, thought, extension, cause, and

Some there have been who knew scientific knowledge of God is found better. Some there have been who in Christian Science and nowhere

### Old Books by the Seine

freedom and blessedness. The Bible Very old are the books on the is the book which has sought to com- quays; very ancient looking are the pile the evidence and testimony of bookworms who examine them. Treasthose who had this better knowledge ures, it is said, have been discovered of Life or God. Centuries before Jesus in these boxes; many a sage is supof Nazareth there was Abraham, who posed to have carried off volumes that at the behest of wisdom went into a boasted untold age, and bore some strange country, that is he feared not precious dedication. Yet you may dig to look away from the false belief of in a box for hours without encounterlife in matter, to the strange coun- ing anything more remarkable than a try, that which he did not at first grammar or a book of psalms or a know, life in Spirit. In the Bible we read of Moses who sought to break the heads of slavery and Fryntian their papers, . . . staring at the omni-

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### EDITORIALS

### Reviving an Old Absurdity

When the public has once been thoroughly awakened to the fact that a condition is and always has been absurd and unnecessary, that condition cannot continue. Thus all manner of flamboyant or subtle advertising could not revive any considerable acceptance of the old concept that the earth was flat, with a highly dangerous edge. So, too, despite many present influences which would unwittingly aid and abet a resuscitation of what has been called influenza, that absurdity can never dupe those who are

The history of the influenza propaganda has never been fully told. Everybody knows, however, that nearly two years ago it reappeared in Spain. In this connection it is interesting to note that Spain was steaming with the vapors of subterranean German influences. Loath as many good Americans were to recognize the fact and combat it, Germany certainly used for its purposes every opening where it could find the least passage. Much of the modern theory of disease and medication had come about through German training in the first place. What was easier, then, than to stimulate through the sensationloving newspapers, which simply represented a sensationloving populace, an epidemic of the influenza of the Middle Ages? Just as the Elizabethan Dekker, the Daniel De Foe of a century later, and many another old journalist who was looking merely for horrors, ignorantly spread the suggestion of the whole thing to the multitudes of their times, so the modern periodicals of all sorts took it up. Aided by earnest health boards with their talks, their placards, and their terrifying rules, the mysterious absurdity was soon supposed really to be some-

Meanwhile, in America, Spanish things had come to be the fashion. Spanish comic operas had taken the place of the former Viennese piquancies; with the Russian collapse, Spanish dances had largely superseded the Russian ballets; and Spanish foods had served as novelties in what had formerly been German cafés. America was ready for a well-advertised disease from this, one of the chief neutral countries. Naturally it appeared first in Camp Devens, Massachusetts, where a great division was in training for immediate overseas service. In the overflowing hospitals, those thousands of boys began saying to themselves, "If France is worse than this, I'm not so keen about going." So the same influenza, or influence, spread to the other cantonments, and from them to the nothers and fathers, and sisters and wives who did not see what was being insidiously suggested to them. And then, because such a thing as this cannot be widely advertised without reacting on the perpetrators, it spread even to Germany and Austria.

Unwittingly indeed all this seemed to go on, for it surely showed no wit or wisdom for anyone to lend his efforts to the terrifying of people into the very condition that the enemy would-gloat over. And every bit of gloating over this condition in the American cantonments or elsewhere was what made for, in part, the subtlety of the whole propaganda. After the armistice, and when the American legislatures were in session, the so-called epidemic was continually recounted, largely at the instigation of various "interests," for its effect in lobbying. And now again, with important legislative sessions, such as that in New York, going on, there seems to be persistent effort to revive the old absurdity. Nevertheless, the passing of the United States Senate bill which carried an appropriation for the investigation of influenza was accompanied by vigorous protests from several senators, which finally succeeded in greatly reducing the appropriation. It is to be hoped that the bill will be defeated in the House of Representatives.

Amazing though it is that legislators and the public alike scarcely realize how they are being played upon by some of the most autocratic "interests" that have survived the war, it is not surprising that every form of autocracy should try to fatten itself anew on the spoils of the conflict. The temporary power given to such, in even democratic countries, it is urged that the people should perpetuate. Intentionally, so-called epidemics are used to frighten legislative bodies and the public into acquiescing in absolute domination by health boards. It is even insisted that these boards, which at the best are merely administrative in their activities, shall be authorized to make rules, with penalties, which shall have the force of law. Every argument of influenza, with all its supposed influence, is used to justify the establishment of the Department of Health in England, and the similar one in Canada. With it all, however, enlightened physicians probably do not realize how much their whole attitude has been affected by the fact that so much of the ways and means of modern medicine developed in the autocracies of Germany and Austria. The war is not fully won until each and every autocratic way of doing subsides before the true freedom.

Fortunately there is nothing whatever to fear, either from any ridiculous supposition of an epidemic, or from any seeming increment in the campaign for medical domination. Good news must be more truly endemic than sensationalism. It is the privilege of every newspaper, and every other agency that for so long has lent its aid to artifices of horrification, to spread good news and encourage fearlessness. Nobody need be influenced in the slightest by the slogans and other advertising devices of the serum-lovers. New names for, and apparently strange phases of, old forms of superstitious dread cannot really or permanently popularize any kind of influence that is not true. In its alertness the general public needs first of all to preserve its good humor. Even the doctors themselves are bound to see the futility of the propaganda for the control of the whole population of every commonwealth. And in the last analysis nobody need be afraid of fear itself, for awakeness keeps every absurdity impotent, whether it be old or whether it purport to be new.

### Ernest Denis and the Future of France

ERNEST DENIS, professor at the Sorbonne and president of the Ligue Civique, has abundant faith in the future of France, and those who read his recent statement to this paper on the subject will admit that the professor is well provided with reasons for this faith. His main purpose is to offset the impression, diligently fostered in certain quarters, that, although France has undoubtedly won a great victory, it is a Pyrrhic victory. The Germans, Professor Denis insists, are already declaring that France has suffered such heavy losses that she is incapable of recovering from them. Frenchmen are not surprised that the Germans should say this. Nor are they at all troubled about it, but they are both surprised and troubled over the fact that the friends of France are sometimes inclined to take the same view. "Their panegyrics," Professor Denis says, "sometimes resemble dirges." And so he wishes to reassure the friends of France, and to point out that Frenchmen feel themselves quite strong enough to face any tasks which may await

Such an attitude is as welcome as it is most certainly justified. The view which Professor Denis complains of is finding acceptation far too often, both in regard to France, and, in varying degrees, in regard to other countries which helped to meet the brunt of the great war. It has, of course, no foundation in fact, and no support from history. France not only can recover, but is already recovering, by leaps and bounds, and, in doing so, is only repeating what she did fifty years ago. As Ernest Denis very justly recalls, after the war of 1870-71, Bismarck believed that he had placed France beyond the possibility of recuperation. Utterly beaten in the field, torn with dissension at home, burdened with an enormous debt, recovery did indeed seem impossible. And yet, three years later, the debt was discharged, the dissensions healed, and the huge indemnity paid to Prussia was beginning to pour back into France in return for the

products of French labor. Now Bismarck regarded this as an "absurd miracle," but there was, of course, nothing strange about it. The great factor in the wealth of any nation is the labor of its citizens, and not only did the war of 1870-71 leave this ability to work intact, but it aroused Frenchmen to have recourse to it as never, probably, before in the history of the country. What France did in 1871 and in the years that followed, she can do, and is doing again. For France is getting to work, and, with ever greater unanimity, is refusing to be betrayed into adopting any of the many short cuts to the millennium which, today, on all hands, are being so freely offered. "To those charlatans and swindlers," Professor Denis declares vigorously, "who tried to convert her to Bolshevism, France answered that she was resolved to remain a nation, and that she would renounce none of the liberties which she had so dearly acquired. She does not accept the dictatorship of the proletariat nor any other dictatorship." France, in other words, is on the side of law and order, is very much in favor of work as a means to national recovery, and is not at all sorry for herself. She is, therefore, as Professor Denis insists, facing the future with the utmost confidence.

### Housing in Canada

CANADA is grappling with the housing question in real earnest. It is little more than a year since the Dominion Government set aside a sum of \$25,000,000 from which advances could be made to provincial governments for the purpose of assisting in housing schemes. Nevertheless, in all the nine provinces measures have either been passed or are being prepared adopting the federal project; whilst, in six of the provinces, housing schemes have been prepared and approved by the federal government and are now in operation.

The outlook, according to Mr. Thomas Adams, town planning adviser to the government, is very encouraging. In an interview with a representative of this paper, he maintained that Canada was not only promoting building, but was steadily raising the standard of building; and that she was doing it without injury to private enterprise, and at only a small financial loss to the government.

Any study of the question must lead to the conviction that Mr. Adams is not at all unduly optimistic. The housing question has been found to be a very thorny subject in practically every country where it has arisen. On few subjects is there a wider range of opinion as to the best policy to pursue. The fact, therefore, that Canada has evolved a plan which, after twelve months' trial, is recognized as really satisfactory is a very considerable tribute to Canadian statesmanship and administrative ability. "Nothing," declared Mr. Adams, the other day, "has happened in the administration of the project to suggest any defect in the system of organization." The scheme, which was inaugurated immediately after the armistice, is really a very simple one. The federal government confines itself to lending money, at a comparatively low rate of interest, and to giving advice and making recommendations concerning the standards and rules to be followed in the schemes. The whole onus of making provision for the actual housing rests. in the first instance, on the provincial governments and, ultimately, upon the local authorities.

If the measure has a weakness it is that it is not obligatory. Practically all the experience in state or municipally aided housing schemes, up to the present time, has gone to show that a greater degree of justice all round is secured if the way is not left open for the influence of private interest to prevent the accomplishment of the scheme in any district. Thus, in the Canadian act, as Mr. Adams admits, there is at present no provision for looking after the interests of those people in particular areas where the local councils are not willing to work under the scheme. To meet such cases, Mr. Adams suggests the arrangement of loans to be granted direct by the provincial government to the individual. But such an arrangement, whilst it might be effective in the matter merely of building houses, would shut out the larger projects of town planning, from which, in town and village alike, much is hoped for the future. It may, of course, be contended that if a local area desires to adopt the federal scheme, it has only to elect a local council that will carry out its wishes. But the obvious rejoinder is that the housing question in any local area very seldom directly interests a sufficient number of people to turn an election, and that the interests of the minority, often a very small minority, need to be safeguarded:

### An Attack on "the Poliss"

Every one—or at any rate a great number of people—has heard the "martial story" of Slattery's Mounted Foot. It all happened in Ireland. It could have happened nowhere else. True, the story is, at best, only a fragment, snatched from oblivion by a patriotic song writer, who was able to see the place it should occupy in the history of his country. It is, moreover, wholly mythological. And yet it is very much worth while, for the fact that it is so full of revealings. The hero Slattery is every Irishman of the Irish countryside who ever felt a desire to be "up agin the poliss," and so are all his followers, the "four-and-twenty fightin' men and a couple a stout gossoons."

History does not relate the exact purpose for which this "foine body a men" was formed, nor the immediate object of their one and only expedition. But history does relate that all their deep-laid plans were upset at the last moment, when they were unexpectedly confronted in their march by a notice board bearing the legend "Trespassers prosecuted in accordance with the law." And so the "poliss" were at the back of it. Slattery and his men were not cowards. They were willing to take any reasonable risk, but this risk was not reasonable, and, in a memorable speech, Slattery made the matter clear to his men

I'm not as brave as lions, But I'm braver'n a hin, And he who fights, and runs away, Will live to fight agin.

And so, after a council of war, they decided to abandon the expedition, and await a more favorable occasion. They retired, in fact, in good order.

Down from the mountains,
squadrons and platoons,
Came four-and-twenty fightin' men
And a couple a stout gossoons.
The band was playing cautiously
Its patriotic tunes,
To sing the fame, if rather lame,
Of Slattery's light dragoons.

Now, no one who knows Ireland would think of discounting unduly the present state of unrest in that country. On the other hand, no one who knows Ireland would be betrayed, for one moment, into overestimating its importance. Many things are happening in Ireland today which certainly ought not to happen; but many things are happening which cannot, and should not be appraised at their face value. There was, for instance, the attack on the Drombane police barracks, a few days ago. Drombane is in the County Tipperary, not far from Thurles. The attack was at dead of night. The attacking party numbered 150 strong, and the police resisted for four hours, sending up rockets to secure reenforcements. Full details of the struggle are not yet available, but, in the short dispatch from Dublin relating to the incident, emphasis is laid on the fact that "there were no casualties." A low, rambling, whitewashed building-are not all "poliss" barracks in the County Tipperary low, rambling, whitewashed buildings?—by the roadside, with two or three other whitewashed buildings close at hand; 150 fightin' men rushin' to the assault; "the 'poliss' defindin' themselves"-and no casualties! Surely, even Slattery could have done no better!

### Nantucket Marooned

QUAINT old Nantucket has always boasted, or her many admiring friends have boasted for her, that the island, resting just a little way off the Massachusetts coast, is "always cool in summer." It might be intimated that, in view of recent events, the slogan could very properly be shortened. The question is indicated: Why specify summer? Brevity makes for clarity, and if the fact is adhered to, as is admittedly the case in the present instance, why not revise the slogan? But the change would alter no previous estimate of Nantucket, even in view of the experience through which that picturesque spot and its people have lately been passing. Being marooned for a few days, or a few weeks, in the winter months, is nothing new to the islanders, and possibly causes less speculation and less concern to them than to some solicitous "off-islanders," as the Nantucketer refers to his friends on the mainland. One, after all, is not inclined to regard as otherwise than picturesque the aspect of Nantucket completely icebound. The prospect, even in fancy, of a view out across the sea of ice and snow toward Buzzards Bay and Cape Cod, has none of that forbidding aspect which a visitor would expect in such a panorama. Isolation is complete, of course, and the prospect of the lifting of the floe can be expected only with the subsidence of the stiff nor easter.

But isolation at Nantucket is not like isolation in some other places that might be mentioned. This is because there are certain things in Nantucket that are not to be found anywhere else, perhaps, and some of them the very things which many people who have never been marooned at all would like to have for company on an icebound island in the sea, or anywhere else where there was leisure to enjoy and appreciate them. And not the least of the pleasant accompaniments of even an enforced sojourn on Nantucket is the companionship the guest finds, if he be inclined to seek out and "visit" with those who are proud that they have never known another place of residence. Many quaint and intensely interesting tales of the sea are still told by Nantucketers, and some are not mere traditions. History seems always in the making, and anyone who has sat beside a log fire burning brightly in an open fireplace, while the northeast wind whirled clouds of snow about eaves and gables, and listened to a Nantucket sea tale, will admit that it all sounds new.

There is reassurance in the known self-sufficiency of Nantucket and its people, in the times when the ice packs sweep down from the north and close the harbor, shutting out the boats from the mainland to the west, and closing the channel through which ships bound westward from European ports are wont to pass. The cable and the wireless, of course, keep the islanders in touch with the shore, but this is a fact which does not greatly concern them. The emergency would indeed be extreme, with isolation long continued, when it would be necessary to send an appeal for either food or fuel. Experience has taught the wisdom of preparedness, and Nantucketers are not slow to learn the important lessons. Main Street may be deserted, and the road to 'Sconset may be drifted "fence high," but there are logs and cordwood in abundance, food and to spare, and there are the Athletic Club, the Ancients Club, the library, and the Historical Association's rooms. Besides, there are stories of the whaling days, days of which even the voungest Nantucketer is justly proud, and which seem to grow better with each telling. The impression might be justified that if one is to be marooned, even in winter, Nantucket is quite the best of all places to be marooned.

### Notes and Comments

In a biography which forms one of several new works on Baudelaire, the debonair French poet of the Second Empire, there is recorded an amusing story of the poet's interview with an American visitor to Paris, illustrating his well-known trait of unreasoning impetuosity. Baudelaire was a great admirer of Poe, some of whose works he had translated, and so, when he was informed that the visitor in question was an acquaintance of Poe's, he lost no time in finding his hotel and introducing himself. He found the American with his coat off, trying on shoes. But the poet's enthusiasm for Poe was not to be restrained by the rival claims of footwear on the other's attention, and he burst into a volley of eager questions. The stranger, with cool deliberation, said he thought the American poet an "eccentric character." Thereupon Baudelaire, in high dudgeon, swept majestically out of the hotel, exclaiming: "Oh, he's only a Yankee!" No doubt his impressions of Poe's nationality were regulated by the maxim that true genius is not for a nation but for the world.

WHAT is this that Senator Smoot has been telling his compeers about paper? That the United States Government has used no less than forty-eight tons of it recently to print the speeches made in the Senate! Surely he has no need to question whether the Senate "wants to save paper." The facts are sufficient answer. The Senate wants to see its speeches in print. But it looks as if a pretty good circumstantial case could be built up, to show that the Senate is not particularly eager to have its speeches reach the public. For they would reach the public almost wholly through the newspapers, and with the government restricting newsprint to the point where many small newspapers are going out of existence for lack of white paper, few newspapers indeed would find it possible to print Senate speeches in extenso-even if convinced that the public would read them all.

During the three years since the American Museum of Natural History began uncovering the old Pueblo ruin in Aztec, New Mexico, that place has become popular with tourists; the latest bulletin of the excavators mentions that more than a thousand American sight-seers made their visits of curiosity last year to what newspaper report has called the "first American apartment house." The term is natural enough; the 400 rooms included in the ancient ruin sufficiently justify it for casual everyday purposes, and the situation, not more than two hours' ride from Durango, Colorado, makes the ruin a convenient point of interest for motorists. Perhaps it occurs to some of them how the builders would have appreciated automobiles when they built the "apartment house," for the quarries from which they evidently carried blocks of sandstone for the walls are more than two miles away, and the prehistoric laborers are supposed to have had no beasts of burden. Their wood they doubtless rafted down a neighboring river from a cedar forest more than a hundred miles distant. and they probably did their timber work with stone axes, thus leaving behind them a colossal example of patience in building construction which may well make modern American visitors thoughtful.

STUDENTS at the larger universities in the United States are generally thought of as well-to-do, if not wealthy. Perhaps it is worth while to take note, therefore, of the fact that the sort of student who "works his way through" college was numerous enough at Harvard, in the year just closed, to earn, in the aggregate, more than \$19,000. This, at least, is the figure arrived at on the basis of returns through the university bureau that aids students to get remunerative work while they are carrying on their regular courses. More than half of. the amount, so the Harvard Crimson reports, was earned by men engaged in tutoring. Students serving as clerks got \$1382, as waiters \$1257, and as musicians \$1005. These figures, moreover, disregard summer jobs. They are a good reminder that in the big universities, as outside, there are a lot of steady, resourceful, hard-working, clear-thinking individuals, who count definitely in giving quality and fiber to the mass without getting far enough into the limelight to cast much of a shadow.

One could hardly imagine an item of news that would stir the immediate practical interest of more persons, in all other lands where water pours conveniently from a faucet to the touch of a finger, than that which comes from Hagalund. Hagalund is near the better known city of Stockholm, Sweden; and in Hagalund has now been established a plant in which will be produced a new and wonderful faucet, invented by Gustave Wedholm, and covered by patents in seventeen countries. For Mr. Wedholm has invented a faucet which, it is said, cannot leak! Trade papers are congratulating him, and predicting a great future for the new factory, which is already being enlarged. One foresees more and more additionsfor who has not longed for a faucet that could not leak?